

THE JERUSALEM POST

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IMMIGRATION always came first to the Jews of this country long before the State, even before the British.

IMMIGRATION

BLACKOUT

THE Jewish National Home. It was over the question of free immigration that our relations with the Arabs broke down, and over immigration that the struggle with the British began. The White Paper of 1939 circumscribed and placed a ceiling on immigration, and that being unacceptable, the idea of a State began to take root sooner than had been expected. Now that we have the freedom to allow the people to come in, we have not always the means to aid them to settle satisfactorily and in some cases even to establish minimum living conditions. These are problems that are up to us to solve, with the aid of World Jewry and the aid of countries friendly to ourselves and anxious to see Israel become stable and remain progressive. These are problems that depend entirely on our own ingenuity and determination. No doubt they will be solved.

Yet immigration has thrown up another problem of whose existence we were scarcely aware when we were fighting for the right of Jews to enter this country—the right of Jews to leave whatever country they are living in if they wish to do so. We have not solved the problem of countries that do not permit emigration, and this is a matter over which we have little or no control.

The new ban on the publication of information on immigration, unless specifically authorized, indicates that we have entered a new phase in respect of the latter problem, because what is being applied is not the security censorship regulations that have been in force since 1948 and under which matters concerning national defence are subject to pre-censorship, but the Treason Law, whose terms are both much wider and far more severe. While every newspaper that wishes to see immigration flow freely will admit the need at the present time of some form of control over the news of immigration that is published, every paper must regret and even resent the application in this case of the Treason Law which is not even specifically directed toward the press.

Editors of newspapers are united in their objection to an arrangement whereby a mere error in routine will make them subject, not only to severe penalties, which are acceptable, but to penalties imposed under the Treason Law, which is a stigma. The press has the more right to object as normal security censorship has worked effectively in the past, and there seems no reason to suppose that it would not have done so with regard to immigration, however severe the restrictions that are judged necessary. Moreover, the ban on information concerning individual immigrants will of course not apply to private persons, and it is obviously not satisfactory that a law should be applied in part, and that any uncertainty should remain what an individual now may and may not say on the subject of immigration.

We shall be fortunate if the whole matter is not distorted by the Opposition and represented as an attack on freedom of speech. It may be realized too late that a serious error of judgment has been committed. In matters of immigration we are up against imponderables, and we should not add to our own difficulties.

Jordan Daily Urges Hassano to Quit
The "Falastin" columnist Yehia Hawash on Sunday called for the resignation of Arab League Secretary-General Abdul Khaled Hassano, pointing out that the Syrian-Jordan border has been closed for weeks while "His Excellency has not done as much as lift a finger" to mediate between the two countries.

TIBET BRINGS BACK NARAYAN

By R. PARTRIDGE

NEW DELHI.

HAS the Tibetan tragedy thrown up India's next man for the post of Prime Minister? All eyes are turned to the Communist Party of India, which has recently convened a huge protest meeting in the city of Calcutta. Despite Mr. Nehru's disapproval (he had requested moderate criticism only) the All-India Congress Convention condemned China's actions in the most forthright terms yet heard in this country. And now the Communist Party is known to be clear-cut moral considerations ("China's seizure of Tibet lacks the basis of morality and law which springs from popular consent") it bore the stamp of the ex-Socialist leader, Mr. Jaya Prakash Narayan, who visited India in September 1958.

In fact Mr. Narayan towered over the conference physically as well as intellectually—he stands six foot seven inches high. Outside the Communist movement, his name is known to many as the parable man following He. He is also the only North Indian—and this is important for the unity of India—who is respected and liked in the South. In addition, he has that blend of idealism and strength which seems to be the answer for whoever rules India.

Time and again Indians have been asked to prepare to renounce the world for the begging bowl, provided it is done out of strength, not weakness. Mr. Narayan fulfils these conditions, since he quit politics five years back—despite tempting offers of government office from Mr. Nehru—to join Vinoba Bhave's land-gift movement. Since

then he has tramped India's villages barefoot, pleading with rich landlords to give up some of their acres to landless peasants. Many thought he had lost to the world of politics for ever.

But it is significant that every time India faces a crisis of conscience—more accurately, when Mr. Nehru faces one—Mr. Narayan comes out of his village idyll to raise his voice. He did it at the time of Hungary and Suez when Mr. Nehru was silent, at first, over the one and outspoken over the other. It was Mr. Narayan's charge that India was indulging in "double standards of morality—one for the East and one for the West" which, as much as anything, caused the Indian Prime Minister to speak out, belatedly, over Hungary.

Crowds in Rain

Now again Mr. Narayan has emerged from his political wilderness to register his protest over the tragedy of Tibet. Despite torrential rains, crowds flocked to hear him speak at the Calcutta convention which he did with tremendous sincerity and quite fearlessly. It was not right, he declared, to play down the tragedy of Tibet for any reason—whether diplomatic or political. Mr. Narayan is not usually an emotional orator; normally he does not carry his listeners away to such a pitch of emotion as he did in his speech. In them a great sense of confidence, a sense of righteousness. But on this occasion he also carried his feelings full play. "Is Tibet lost?" he thundered in conclusion. "No, no, a thousand times no. Tibet is not lost, because there is no death for the human spirit. A ripple of emotion ran through the crowd. It was a ripple of emotion, a ripple of hope, a ripple of courage. It was possibly the shaping of India's next man of destiny."

Fight Looms Over Schools in Kerala

By CYRIL DUNN

NEW DELHI (PRESS).

FACED by grave civil unrest in India's only Communist State, Kerala's Government has made two abrupt tactical withdrawals. It should not be thought that this means the Communists are alarmed. From their first hint of trouble, Nambodiripad, Kerala's Chief Minister, has shown a flawless confidence. Indeed, the more the Communists' ranks of the Communist forces now drawn up for battle has sometimes sounded like suppressed laughter.

Kerala's anti-Communists are planning to close all private schools—many of them run by Roman Catholics and other Christians—in protest against a new Education Act transferring their control to the State. In fact, the Communists will select the teachers and supply the textbooks, suitably rewritten.

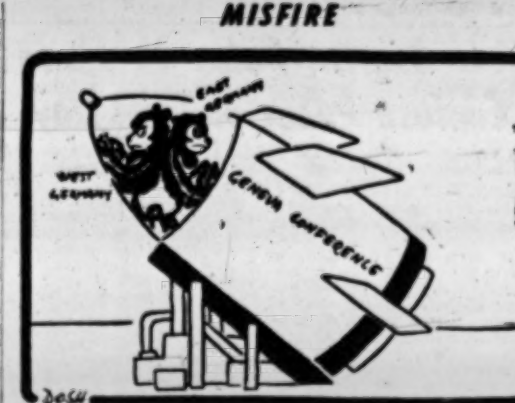
If the anti-Communists confine themselves to a peaceful lock-out at their own schools, looking out very grim may occur. The Government, with its dreadfully long list of schools that do not reopen

after the summer holiday, and in due course provide others. But the Communists believe that the "agitators" also intend to forcibly prevent the Government schools from opening. Nambodiripad has said that if this happens he will court-martial the agitators. As if to justify official violence in advance, the Communists are saying repeatedly that they are training volunteers to use them. (Over 200 peaceful demonstrators were arrested this week, according to a UPI report.)

Vacation Postponed

In this explosive situation, the Communists have twice postponed the end of the summer vacation. The current date for the schools' reopening is June 15. Kerala children an extra month on the glamorous beaches of Cochin and Malabar, where the Communist intentions as they are weary of Franco's authoritarian rule.

Originalists of the idea was for all opposition groups—Communists, Socialists, the



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Communist Comeback in Spain

Test Strike May Be Called Next Week

By RICHARD MOWLER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MADRID.

A COMMUNIST attempt of political calm by calling a general strike is expected soon. The objective is twofold: to embarrass the Franco government by reminding the outside world that discontent is widespread in the land; to test the willingness of the population to participate in collective protest against the regime when given the chance.

Leftist's Dilemma

The 24-hour non-violent national strike which the Communists are working hard to promote is set for the third week of the month, possibly June 18, but circumstances may compel a change of date. Daily broadcasts by Radio Espana Independiente, a Communist station in Prague, are telling Spanish listeners to be ready for the strike signal. Leaflets urging people to join the strike when it comes have appeared in various cities and regions of Spain. Bakers, university students and transport workers in particular are feeling the pressure of Communist propaganda.

Illegal Couriers

It is known that political organizers and couriers have entered Spain illegally in recent weeks. Some have been caught, but according to a reliable source 15 agents who arrived clandestinely from abroad have eluded the police. There have been arrests in Madrid, San Sebastian and Valencia, some of them "preventive." Among those detained are Socialists and an assistant professor of economics at the University of Madrid, Mariano Rubio Jimenez, who is also a member of the economic board of the State-controlled labour syndicates.

Whether the strike will be a success remains to be seen. The authorities hope, of course, that it will be a dismal failure, and they are taking vigorous police action to make it so.

More interesting than the Franco regime's defensive reflex is the fact that anti-totalitarian opponents of the regime also hope the strike will fail. They hope it will be the first of a series of Communist intentions as they are weary of Franco's authoritarian rule.

Christian Democratic Left (most active of the budding Communist elements) the Social Democratic Action Party of one-time Falangist Dionisio Ridruejo, dissident Basque Catholic labour groups, and others—to cooperate in bringing off a protest strike against the regime. The anti-totalitarians do not relish the idea of collaboration with the Communists, but they did not want to remain passive either.

Strikes illegal in Spain. On the other hand, labour legislation makes it virtually impossible for an employer to dismiss an employee. But with stocks piling up because people are buying less, employers would jump at the chance to fire redundant workers who lay themselves open to dismissal by breaking the law and striking.

The dilemma was resolved early last month when it was discovered that the Communists were forcing the pace and taking the lead in promoting and propagandizing the strike, despite promises to act in union with the other opposition groups. The Christian Democratic Left broke off negotiations. So did Ridruejo's group and the Basques. The Socialists are understood to have veered away. In a note sent to foreign correspondents here, the Christian Democratic Left announced its decision not to participate in the strike. "We do not wish to be associated with a strike which has been initiated exclusively by the Communist party," the note said.

The present trend on the Left does not wish to give the impression that it is organized protest against the regime, it reserves the right to do so at a time of its own choosing, without tying itself in with totalitarian elements of any kind. "We'll have our strike in October," a member of the party assured this writer.

The Communists are reportedly angered by the non-totalitarian "defection" but are going ahead with the strike plan. They expect support from the more rebellious members of the stud-

Safety Campaign for Holidays

CAMPAIN to keep children off the streets during the summer school recess and thus prevent road accidents has been announced by the National Council for Traffic Accidents. The Council is urging that children be kept occupied in playgrounds or in summer kindergartens.

At a press conference in Tel Aviv last week, Chief Superintendent Yehuda Gal, head of the Police Traffic Division, said that some parents might be brought to court under traffic regulations for failing to supervise their children in the streets.

New Blood at Moshav Hadid

By ILANA DAVID

MOSHAV Hadid is something of a "problem child" of Agency officials responsible for the 30 immigrant villages in the Ramle-Lydda region. Whereas the majority of these settlements are gradually reaching economic independence after nearly a decade of existence, Hadid is lagging far behind.

Founded nine years ago on the ruins of an Arab village by a nucleus of immigrants from Habbon, this moshav has known the disintegrating effects of successive waves of immigration and departures. After one year 13 of the founding families left, preferring to live in Rosh Ha'ayin. Twenty Cochins families gave it a try and then demanded that the Agency move them to the Galilee to a Moshav of Cochins. Similarly 11 Moroccan families packed up after a year in Hadid, deciding that Kiryat Gat offered them a brighter future.

In the past 18 months, Hadid planned for 70 agricultural units, has been reduced to 36. Internal disputes have been constant. The families are divided into two clans vying for authority and control of the village. To the outsider the villagers deny the existence of clan rivalry, but the parade of Agency instructors to the moshav has been a constant reminder of the fact that the clan leaders have been known to unite on temporary economic issues against the interests of the "rank and file" members of their respective family groups.

An influx of immigrants seemed to provide a timely answer to the problem of activity. Today the village hums with activity. Homes are being completed, and at the same time the Agency is expanding the housing program.

our chance to inject new blood into the moshav. Fourteen families were brought to Hadid. For some, this was their first landing place after the airport. However, after one week six families had already left Hadid.

Determined to Try

Among the immigrants determined to give life in the moshav a fair chance is the Apfel family. Fanya Apfel, 35, is a widow and her husband was sent to Kiryat Gat on arrival in Israel. "There we were given a beautiful three-room apartment but there was no work. Then we heard talk of a moshav where we would get a house, a piece of land, our own, a cow and chickens—it seemed just right for us. The idea of becoming farmers didn't frighten us. Although others have left, the local Rabbis, who are staying on. We are here a chance for both of us to work."

"How do the Yemenite immigrants take to these new immigrants who are from a different background?" we asked a member of the local committee. He didn't want to commit himself, but one thing he conceded, "The newcomers know how to work" (their constant complaint against the previous settlers, especially the Cochins, has been that "they worked two hours and slept eight hours"). What about the problem of language? The local Rabbis, who are staying on, have been known to unite on temporary economic issues against the interests of the "rank and file" members of their respective family groups.

Today the village hums with activity. Homes are being completed, and at the same time the Agency is expanding the housing program.

of the veteran settlers to match the new buildings. The settlers hope, too, that the Kupat Holim clinic, which closed down a year and a half ago due to their failure to pay dues, will be re-opened. At present the only health service is provided by the Ministry of Health's Tipat Halav Centre, which is often compelled to treat the adults' boils and burns as well as to weigh Hadid's numerous babies.

It is too early to forecast the outcome of the Agency's plan to rejuvenate Hadid. The newcomers are still adjusting to living in an under-developed moshav. The women complain about the irregularity of the kerosene supply, the lack of ice distribution and the poorly stocked cooperative store, whose employees explain that the Yemenites do not demand the same foodstuffs as the new settlers, who are as yet too testy to warrant the expense of complying with their needs. The men at present are working in the neighbouring fields and groves, but they are impatient to get ahead and see their lots ploughed up, the empty cowshed occupied and the fowl runs filled with 200 chickens promised to each by the Agency.

School Worries

The new settlers are worried by the question of schooling more than by cultural differences. The moshav belongs to the Hapoel Hamizrahi framework and the school is therefore a national religious school. As it serves only 40 families, the standard is understandably low. "Hours seem to be irregular and there is little discipline," complains one parent, stressing the fact that in the country they came from education of a high standard was available and they are in the minority. Agency officials, however, quashed the suggestion made by the new immigrant parents that their children be sent to the neighbouring school at Ben Shimon. They are still hoping to bring at least another 20 families to Hadid and so give it a new lease of life and solve many of its problems.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

SUEZ: U.N. HELPLESS

Lamerhav (Abdus Ha'avod) believes that the present impasse over the Suez Canal calls for extraordinary measures in view of Nasser's criminal obstinacy and the U.N.'s glaring impotence in the matter.

Hammadia (World Aguda) does not think that Mr. Hammarskjold, if and when he arrives in the area, will be able to do much. The U.N. is in a prevailing upon Nasser to stop his dangerous game. The paper expresses the opinion that Cairo must be forced to soften its attitude if the prestige of the U.N., which is far more important than the Suez Canal, is not to suffer a body blow.

Davar (Hizdadrut) comments acridly on the London "Times" unreserved publication of an article by its Beirut correspondent charging Israel with adopting a "nuisance policy" as to justify her opening a military campaign against the Arab countries. It is strange that the detention of the Inge Toft, but rather opposition to it, not the incursion of a Lebanese plane into Israel airspace, but rather its being forced down should be regarded as a nuisance. Indeed, not very long ago our

Readers' Letters

NIGHT DRIVING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, Much has been written about the hazards of night driving, yet much remains to be done.

Returning from Tel Aviv to Haifa at night seems like a nightmare. Instead of a night drive, after reading about so many road accidents, I cannot make up my mind whether this is the result of neglect or budgetary economies.

When one studies the lights of approaching cars, one is shocked by the blinding beams; one is startled by the unbalanced beams; one is startled by the unbalanced beams; one is startled by the unbalanced beams.

We are accustomed—especially in Haifa—to seeing many traffic policemen during the day; why couldn't we

entirely overlooked by scooter riders.

The latter consider their vehicles a harmless toy not bound by traffic regulations.

By squeezing in and out of traffic and passing on the wrong side of cars and buses, they are the cause of countless accidents with, only too often, loss of lives.

The time has come when this disregard and flagrant violation of basic regulations should be most severely punished.

Yours, etc.
S. P. KANE
Bat Yam, May 27.

SCOOTER DANGERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, The first place in endangering lives on the roads has passed from motorcycles to motor scooters. The motorcyclist, at least, knows how dangerous his vehicle is—a fact which seems to be

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KEEPING POSTED

It is the atomic bomb," said the woman who works for us. "One of my neighbours sometimes works for a high-up official in the Post Office. They can tell you the way the electricity runs in the wires." She looked rather dubiously at the telephone wires outside the house. We said we didn't think the telephone was much to do with the weather. But she pointed out, could we recall two such persistent

sharavim, one after the other, with a spell of rain and real cold in between, such cold that you had to get the winter blazers out again for the children, poor little mitex, with their toes blue like in the middle of winter?

It is true, of course, that something is wrong this year. We heard from another family which, after sweltering throughout the first hot spell, Jerusalem, would down to the sea for the weekend. When they got there the wind was so cold and the sea so rough that they decided not to bathe. The children cried buckets, and there was a minor tragedy. Two weeks later, over the holiday, they decided again to console them for their earlier disappointment. When they got to Bat Yam on the brooding hot Shavuot holiday, says the father, "we could not get into the sea to bathe because it was full. Quite literally. There was a solid mass of humanity in the shallow water and we simply could not get through. The children cried again, of course."

ately sent a cable to one of his customers, giving him instructions. Twenty minutes later, to his dismay, he received the answer that the customer was himself on his way to the United States by ship. But that is nothing new. Another message came to the ship at sea, and there was a reply within an hour, before the plane touched down again.

NOT nearly so pleasant to contemplate is the technological progress that has permitted a Polaris missile to be installed on the American nuclear-powered submarine, the George Washington. Even an old soldier—perhaps particularly an old soldier like Mr. Eisenhower, who was glad it was there, but hoped it would never have to be used. An acquaintance who has been concerned mainly with peaceful affairs all his life says this reminds him of the special strawberry preserve his grandmother used to make. This concoction was made of the pick of the berries and put up in the best of the jars, for presentation to any member of the family who happened to be taken ill or to be otherwise in need of consolation. The grandmother was a pious old lady, and she never sealed a jar of this preserve without saying "Pray Heaven it shall not be needed."

LEST anyone think, however, that the Americans, even those occupied with such serious matters as university studies, take life too seriously, we should like to note here what happened at this year's Wellesley College (for Women) Annual Hoop Roll. The course is two-tenths of a mile, or about 300 metres, long, and about 60th annual Roll. The hoops are on the small side and are rolled by hand, not with a little stick, as well-known up little French girls roll them. French parks. One of the 100 contestants rolled a baby carriage instead of a hoop because she is married, but she was very behind when she got to the finish. You will see in a moment that this was not important. The girl who won,

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Adenauer, Erhard Make Peace in Bonn

BONN (Reuter). — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said on Wednesday night he had made peace with Dr. Ludwig Erhard, chief challenger to his "stay put" decision.

As he left a crisis meeting of his Christian Democrat Party parliamentary group, Dr. Adenauer was asked by a reporter if he had made peace with Dr. Erhard. He replied, "Yes, of course, did you expect anything else?"

Dr. Erhard and Dr. Adenauer left the room together and stopped to pose, smiling, for photographers.

The meeting lasted 40 minutes. Applause was heard through the closed doors before the deputies emerged smiling and chatting.

A statement unanimously approved at the meeting was later read to the press by a party spokesman.

It welcomed a declaration by the Chancellor that Dr. Erhard was under no disqualification. It expressed regret at the statements made to harm his prestige, and affirmed confidence in him.

Censor Instructed On Immigration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A further order authorizing the press and radio censor to implement the Government's order under the Penal Code Amendment (1957) banning the unauthorized dissemination of information on immigration is being gazetted today (Thursday).

Under today's order the censor has been appointed by the Prime Minister to authorize what material may be published on the subject. In effect the censor will thus assume responsibility for publication of material which he has passed for publication.

This is a reversal of the situation earlier in the week, when it was explained that the censor would be liable under the law even if it had passed censorship.

Stormy Applause

The spokesman said there was stormy applause to welcome Dr. Erhard, who told the meeting he felt deeply insulted by the events of the last days and weeks.

Dr. Erhard said he had never laid claim to the post of Chancellor. Before Dr. Adenauer had decided to stand for the presidency he had been firmly resolved to stand at Dr. Adenauer's side in the 1958 elections.

He was deeply insulted by the fact that the thought had arisen among the public of his ability to carry on the policy the party had pursued for the past 10 years, and there had been reports that he was an opponent of European integration.

Some people apparently could not bear the thought of an Economics Minister had ideas of his own, he remarked.

Adenauer Explains

The spokesman also said Dr. Adenauer had given the meeting further reasons for his decision to stay Chancellor.

Mr. Franz-Josef Strauss, Defence Minister, asked after the meeting if Dr. Erhard would stay in office, replied, "I was not in the internal talk but I certainly assume so." He said a few points might still need interpretation.

Later Dr. Erhard told a questioning reporter that there had been a vote of confidence in him.

Belgians to Put Up \$10m. Loom Plant

LYDDA AIRPORT — Modern looms for Israel's textile industry and for export are to be produced in Israel in a plant being planned by a group of Belgian investors.

One of the group, Mr. Charles Steverlyck, arrived in Israel on Tuesday night for a series of consultations with the Minister of Commerce and Industry and other Government leaders on the plans for the factory. He told reporters that the investment in the plant will total \$8-10m. which will be provided entirely by the investing group. He added that an offer of a Government loan to cover part of the investment had been turned down by the group.

Production of the component parts of the looms will be farmed out to 24 local plants and the finished looms will be put together at the main plant.

Wednesday Mr. Steverlyck was the luncheon guest of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir.

The Jerusalem Post

There will be no issue of The Jerusalem Post on Friday, the Shavuot Holiday, and the regular week-end supplement is distributed with today's issue. The Post will appear as usual on Sunday.

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U.A.R. Ultimatum To Toft May Hasten Crisis

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The 48-hour ultimatum given in Port Said to the Egyptian ship chandlers to unload her Israel cargo, or be left without water and other essential supplies, is expected to bring to a head the Suez Canal crisis which enters its fourth week today.

The UPI correspondent in Alexandria reported that the Egyptian chandlers, El Moustakim, who delivered the ultimatum, have informed the chandlers of the Danish vessel, the Middle Eastern Shipping Co. of Washington — of the step.

Israel's diplomatic activities in this connection have resulted in a great deal of understanding for Israel's position in the world capitals and at the U.N. Secretariat. It may be pointed out that while at the beginning some Western powers considered Cairo's hesitation to order unloading of the Toft's cargo as a political achievement, Israel's representations appear to have convinced them that the detention of the freighter is as grave a matter as taking off the cargo.

The U.S. Ambassador in Cairo has been following the matter closely, and it is understood that the U.S. and Western maritime powers are making every effort to affect the Toft's release without having to raise the issue at the Security Council or at a special U.N. General Assembly. If the renewed Western diplomatic activity fails to produce results Israel will presumably go through with her original plan to complain to the Council of U.A.R. aggression.

4 More Officers To Die in Iraq

The Iraqi Peoples Court on Wednesday night sentenced to death four Army officers accused of complicity in the abortive Mosul revolt against the government of Premier Kassem, Baghdad Radio reported.

Five other officers were sentenced to hard labour for life. The indictment alleged that the accused endeavored with the help of "a foreign power" to change the legal government and that the U.A.R. aided the rebels with arms and aid equipment.

Prime Minister Kassem must approve the death sentences.

The court sits again on Sunday evening to try another group of army officers including the late Gen. Fawzi al-Khazali, the former director of the Mosul branch of the Bank of the Middle East, on charges of alleged complicity in the Mosul plot.

Brazilians Wallop Haifa Side, 5-0

HAIFA — Brazil's America gave a scintillating display of soccer to swamp Haifa Maccabi 5-0 after holding a slim 1-0 lead at half time, in a floodlit game played at the City Stadium on Wednesday night.

Nine thousand fans, among whom was Giulio Mandy, the new Hungarian coach, saw Maccabi, reinforced by two Haifa players, vainly attempt to hold the brilliant Brazilians in check. The visitors were vastly superior and showed themselves to be every inch a team of the highest international standard.

The Haifaites missed some chances of scoring and it appeared to have been a mistake to put Levin in the Maccabi goal, as he is known to play poorly at night.

Mandy, who at one time coached the American team, described the South Americans as "being of a very high standard."

The taller and burlier Brazilians dominated play by accurate passing and precision teamwork; there was not a Maccabi shot on goal. They fired shots at Maccabi's goal which were long and always within inches of the target. By the game's end they had shot 38 times at the Maccabi goal to the home side's meagre six.

America will play Israel Soccer in Jaffa on Saturday, kick-off at 4.30 p.m.

U.S. Employment Up To over 66 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Employment rose by more than one million last month to the lowest in 18 months, the Government reported on Wednesday. Unemployment dropped by 238,000 to 3,289,000.

The employment figure was the lowest in 18 months. The Government attributed the drop mainly to recalls of factory workers to their jobs, and the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Lewis Strauss, and Secretary of Labor James Mitchell said the 1,004,000 rise in employment was caused by an unusually large pick-up in non-farm jobs as well as a further seasonal gain in agriculture.

The May record figure compared with the old-time high of 67,221,000 set in July, 1957.

Talks in Paris

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — France unreservedly recognizes and supports Israel's right to freedom of passage through the Suez Canal, it was learned here from an authoritative source on Wednesday.

It was said that consultations proceeding here on the subject relate to the most effective way to secure implementation of these rights.

7 BURNED ALIVE IN N.Y. FACTORY

NEW YORK (AP). — Seven workers were burned alive on Wednesday in a fire which followed an explosion at a glove factory in Brooklyn.

Eight others were evacuated from adjoining slum quarters which were also gutted.

Sixteen firemen were given first aid on the spot while another three were taken to hospital suffering from severe injuries sustained while putting out the blaze.

Sharav to Ease over Holidays

The weatherman Jerusalem held out some hope that the long Shavuot holiday week-end would bring some measure of relief from the heavy shavrut. Temperatures today remain above normal, but the sharav will weaken.

The forecast for Friday and Saturday is "fair with additional drop in temperatures."

It was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry that ice stations and storage houses would be open on Friday until noon in the Tel Aviv and Southern Area. Coupons must be purchased before the start however, from ice dealers.

The Tel Aviv Municipality has readied its bathing beaches for the season's first expected "mass invasion" over the holiday. Lifeguards, who have been posted along "permitted" beaches of Tel Aviv and Jaffa since May 29, will be reinforced. It is learned that the Municipality will also post lifeguards along the promenade beach.

Preferred to Queues

In spite of floating sewage, increasing numbers of citizens are swimming there, in preference to queuing up for transport to cleaner areas.

A number of cases of fainting from the heat were reported from various parts of the country yesterday.

Temperatures in Sdom reached a maximum of 45 degrees while Beer Sheva residents sweated under a temperature of 39.7 degrees. In Tel Aviv, ice cream vendors and soft-drink fountains came into their own and long queues formed before the se-

Debre Assured Of Majority In Algeria Bill

PARIS (Reuter). — Deputies shouted and banged desks in the National Assembly on Wednesday as passions rose in a debate on Algeria and the Socialist announced they would vote against the Government.

The Prime Minister, M. Michel Debre, who has intervened repeatedly in three days of intermittent debate which began last Thursday, appeared to be heading for a comfortable victory. Voting is expected to start on Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

The Deputies are to vote on government bills to give Algeria the same coins and banknotes as France and transfer responsibility for the Algerian budget from Algeria to the National Assembly in Paris.

But most speakers have seized the chance to air their views on the "integration" of Algeria with France, demanding more democratic sections of European opinion in Algeria.

Shouting broke out as the Socialist spokesman, Francis Leenhardt, said his party would vote against the Government because the measures were too "integrationist." The tumult increased when he said no elections in Algeria could be "sincere" before a cease-fire.

Order was restored by repeated pleas of the Speaker's bell. Then M. Debre said: "There is not a country of Islam where the freedom of the ballot box is so well guaranteed as in Algeria." (See "France Debates" Page 4)

Jordan Demanding Scopus Road Access

A demand for access through the road leading from Jerusalem to Mount Scopus to the Old City which passes close to the Hadassah and Hebrew University buildings in the Israeli zone was discussed at an hour's meeting in Amman on Tuesday between the UNTSO Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl von Horn, and the Jordan Defence Minister, Anwar Nashabeh.

This was disclosed on Wednesday in Jerusalem by the UNTSO.

The Jordan villagers are allowed to pass the Israel area on Mount Scopus during certain hours of the day but not at night.

The question has not yet been brought up with Israel by Gen. von Horn, and consequently there was no official comment from the UNTSO.

(Yemeni officials habitually refer to places on and near the ill-defined border between the Yemen and the Aden Protectorates as southern Yemen. The term is also used occasionally by Yemenis to include the whole of Aden, to which they lay claim.)

Nine Yemeni Officers Said Put to Death

Nine Yemeni officers have been secretly executed in Sana'a, on charges of attempting to overthrow the present regime, the Arab News Agency reported on Wednesday.

In May army disturbances broke out in the Yemeni capital, and it was followed by a purge of opposition elements carried out by Crown Prince Badr in the absence of Imam Ahmed who went to Rome for medical treatment.

In Cairo, the Imam's representative said that fighting had been "raging" for the past 48 hours between Yemeni tribes and British troops in the southern Yemen.

(Yemeni officials habitually refer to places on and near the ill-defined border between the Yemen and the Aden Protectorates as southern Yemen. The term is also used occasionally by Yemenis to include the whole of Aden, to which they lay claim.)

Amman Denies Plot To U.N. on Border Rift

Beirut Radio quoted an announcement in Amman on Tuesday denying that Jordan has complained to the U.N. about the Syrian-Jordan border rift.

The denial was issued, it said, to refute an earlier statement by Premier Majali that Premier Majali had protested to the Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

In Amman, following the arrival there Monday of the UNTSO Chief of Staff, Mr. P. Spinelli, the U.N. office has cabled a report to the Secretary-General concerning the border situation. The office said that contrary to reports Mr. Spinelli will not go to Cairo or Damascus in connection with the border rift.

Mr. Spinelli met Premier Saad Jumah, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, who also attended the meeting, said "both sides discussed recent developments on the Jordan-Syrian borders."

Foreign political observers believe here that the tense situation on the borders is expected to be removed within the next two days as a result of Mr. Spinelli's efforts.

'Obstacles' to Arab Immigration Talks

The Arab League Secretariat is meeting with "some obstacles" in its efforts to assemble Arab leaders for a summit meeting to discuss the question of Israel immigration, the Arab News Agency reported on Wednesday.

The Secretariat is now "inclined" to have a prior meeting of Arab Foreign Ministers on the subject.

SOVIET CAPTAIN FLEES WITH POLISH GIRL

KALMAR, Southern Sweden (Reuter). — Two Russian Embassy officials from Stockholm were on Wednesday refused permission by the Swedish police to interview a 30-year-old Russian naval captain and a Polish girl who are seeking political asylum here.

The captain and the girl, who is 22 and claims to be a doctor, landed on the island of Oland off Sweden's south-east coast, on Tuesday after a 24-hour coasting of the Baltic.

West Rejects Soviet Demand To Evacuate Berlin within One Year

No Danger from Rocket Bases, Italians Assure Yugoslavia

The Italian Government on Wednesday assured Yugoslavia that it has no reasons to regard the installation of missile bases in Italy as a danger to her and other peace-loving countries.

An Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman in Rome made the statement in commenting on recent criticism by President Tito of the agreement to station U.S. intermediate-range rocket sites on Italian soil.

In Belgrade, however, the Yugoslav Vice-President, Mr. Alexander Rankovic, reiterated that rocket and atomic weapons bases in Italy and other Balkan countries were a menace to Yugoslavia and led to an increase in world tension.

Mr. Rankovic was submitting the annual report to Parliament on government policy.

Contradict Geneva

The distribution of bases in Yugoslavia's direct neighborhood was in direct contradiction to the efforts made at the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference for a reduction of international tension, he said. This must cause concern to Yugoslavia for the security of the country.

Diplomatic sources in Belgrade said that Mr. Koca Popovic and Mr. Evangelos Averoff, the Yugoslav and Greek Foreign Ministers, are expected to discuss in Athens next week recent Soviet-backed moves for a Balkan Prime Ministers conference and an atom-free zone in the Balkans.

Mr. Popovic will visit the Greek capital from June 18 to 19 at the invitation of Mr. Averoff.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, during his recent visit to Albania renewed the ideas of a Prime Ministers conference. The proposal was originally made by Rumania in 1957 and was repeated in a Rumanian Government statement last week-end.

Belgrade in Favour

Yugoslavia has welcomed the idea of an atom-free zone but has called for the inclusion of all Balkan countries, including Greece and Italy.

Mr. Popovic is also expected to sign a separate agreement of Yugoslavia's fears over Greece's reported intention to accept American missile bases.

Bulgaria on Tuesday backed the proposal for a meeting of leaders of Balkan states and for a "zone of peace" in the area. Bulgaria's views were stated in a note handed to the Greek Charge d'Affaires in Sofia in reply to a Greek note of June 3.

The note also said the two Governments ought to discuss the proposal for a non-aggression pact. "The conclusion of such a pact would create conditions for normalizing relations between our countries," it declared.

The note said Bulgaria deemed it necessary "once again to repudiate most categories of propaganda attacks against Greece and foreign circles to justify dangerous military measures in Greece by an alleged threat from the north." It added: "There are no rocket bases on Bulgarian territory." (Reuter, UPI)

Malinovsky on Week's Visit to Austria

VIENNA (UPI). — The Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, arrived here on Wednesday by air from Moscow for a one-week visit to Austria.

He is scheduled to be received by Premier Debre for a farewell audience on June 22.

In Jerusalem, political sources said that the Paris ambassadorial post has been offered to Mr. Maurice Fisher, former envoy in France and now Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, but that he has not yet made a decision. The name of Mr. Reuven Barkat, head of the Histadrut Political Department, has been mentioned in some papers as a possible candidate for the post, but this report was without foundation.

Brilliant Farewell Set for Tsur

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Seven members of the French Government are among 100 top flight personalities representing all walks of French public life and all shades of political opinion who have accepted invitations to a farewell luncheon in honour of the outgoing Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, to be given on Friday next week.

The luncheon will be given by the Franco-Israel Friendship League under the chairmanship of M. Diomedes Catroux.

Ministers to attend will include MM. Mairaux, Soustelle, Pinay and Michellet. M. De Gaulle, Secretary-General of the Cabinet, Gen. de Beaufort, Chief of the President's secretariat, and M. Andre Maurois, M. Beuve-Mery, Jules Romain, and Maurice Maeterlinck, respectively, editors of "Le Monde," "L'Espresso," and "France-Soir," will also attend.

This exceptionally brilliant gathering, while paying personal tribute to the outgoing Ambassador, will, above all, serve as a demonstration of France's deep and abiding affinity for Israel, which as Mr. Tsur stated in an interview with your correspondent "is based not only on common interests which are in themselves of the utmost importance but also on mutual comprehension."

The Ambassador added, "It is very gratifying to note that the ever-increasing interest in Israel as reflected in the French radio, television, press and literature, is nourishing

Gromyko Told to 'Reconsider'

GENEVA (Reuter). — The Western Foreign Ministers on Wednesday called on Russia to reconsider its latest demands on Berlin and pick up the "parted strands" of the month-old Big Four conference here.

They unequivocally rejected the Soviet proposal that Britain, France and the U.S. should end their occupation of West Berlin within a year, and warned that they would not negotiate under threat.

They gave Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, a day to "reflect on" their rejection of the Soviet plan before resuming negotiations in plenary session on Friday.

The Soviet "bombshell" plan was made public by Mr. Gromyko at Wednesday's plenary session after a critical private meeting of the Big Four Ministers Tuesday night at which it was outlined.

All the Western Ministers today described the new plan as "a threat."

Mr. Gromyko said it contained no "menaces."

Denies Ultimatum

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerian Zorin, later denied that it was an ultimatum. He told reporters: "We have proposed a year time limit, and if the West do not find this suitable let them present their own proposals to the conference."

Mr. Zorin said that the Western delegates might have to pack up and go home if Mr. Gromyko said nothing new at the next plenary session on Friday.

The 31-day-old conference started on the brink of collapse after the surprise Russian move, which a Western spokesman said put the talks "way back."

The Western powers accused Mr. Gromyko of trying to bring about a breakdown of the talks.

Russia had previously during the conference made no mention of a deadline and an earlier six-month time limit fixed by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev elapsed without incident on May 27.

4-Power Group

He proposed that a four-power committee should supervise the agreement and take appropriate measures to ensure its fulfillment without touching the sovereign rights of Germany.

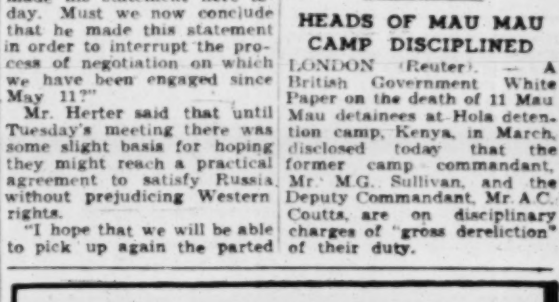
Mr. Gromyko emphasized that if the West did not agree to these proposals Russia would not give her consent for the continuation of the present regime in West Berlin.

Tass said Mr. Gromyko repeatedly expressed interest in coming to an agreement with the Western powers. He told them: "Our argument rests on the fact that the governments of the U.S.S.R., the U.S., Britain and France accept as necessary that both German states should agree to measures for restoring the unity of Germany."

The Soviet Minister said Moscow had not fabricated the Berlin crisis. To root cause of the crisis, he charged, was the insistence of the Western powers on continuing their occupation status.

HEADS OF MAU MAU CAMP DISCIPLINED

LONDON (Reuter). — A British Government White Paper on the death of 11 Mau Mau detainees at Hola detention camp, Kenya, in March, disclosed today that the former camp commandant, Mr. M.G. Sullivan, and the Deputy Commandant, Mr. A.C. Coutts, are on disciplinary charges for "gross dereliction" of their duty.



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Stern Cites Need To Raise Standards

ISAAC STERN does not talk about himself and his success. He launches immediately into lively discussion about how to improve Israel's musical life and standards, which seem to be of great concern to him.

The violinist is very happy that the visit of the Budapest String Quartet is such a rounding success. Their tour was his idea, and only thanks to his efforts in the U.S. was the money found for the trip. He had a special word of praise for Kaiman, Ginzburg, who arranged the tour in a manner beyond the customary attention of impresarios.

Stern hopes that this tour will break the ground for future visits by the Quartet and other chamber music ensembles, so that this field will get the same uplift that other fields have benefited from through visits of soloists, conductors and various groups of artists. The Budapesters have surely made a tremendous impression on our young musicians, and it is not without doubt that they will have a good beginning in this direction.

Stern takes care to point out that talents can only be properly developed if, in the country studies, our young musicians are brought into personal contact with really high standards. This, he believes, will widen artistic horizons. He quipped that we not only mean *mezzoforte* but also *mit Ferndorf*.

Shevelov's Experience
As a case in point, Stern cites the case of violinist Rami Shevelov, who will return to Israel at the end of this month after having studied in the U.S. for a number of years with the eminent Ivan Galamian. He thinks Shevelov, a violinist and a serious musician (he has appeared in many concerts lately and



ISAAC STERN

with Canals at the Puerto Rico Festival). Shevelov will join the staff of the Tel Aviv Academy of Music. Stern also advocates bringing here outstanding teachers, for at least six months, to enable a maximum number of students to benefit from their teaching. The Zichron Yaakov Summer Seminar here is a good beginning in this direction.

Likes Ein Giv
Feeling very much at home in Israel, Stern has a special liking for Ein Giv, and the joint concert he gave with the Quartet was, of course, his idea, giving him as much pleasure as it gave to the thousands at the concert. He noted with pleasure that the members of the Quartet felt this recital to be one of their great occasions.

Stern hopes that there will be more official recognition of the paramount importance of good music education. He thinks that in terms of international goodwill and cultural relations we have a great field before us which is still waiting to be properly exploited.

Holzmann Shows Watercolours in Capital

SHIMSHON HOLZMANN is exhibiting watercolours at the Jerusalem Artists House. They clearly fall into three distinct groups: figures, architectural notes on Safad and Tiberias, and views of the Golan Heights. The figures are wholly illustrative, observed in form and movement. They form a pleasant record of folk-dances. The architectural notes, sometimes reminiscent of Guttman, successfully present quaint and picturesque forms, often perfectly technical, especially the coloured drawings rather than true watercolours.

Holzmann's conception in his sea-scapes is wholly pictorial. He strives for exactitude in the depiction of these paintings, but one wonders whether this style suits the medium. Holzmann's colour is somewhat thin in relation to the broad spaces to which it is applied. Most probably the overall success in oil would be better. Moreover, these watercolours are painted in a manner that forces the spectator to step further back than the distance generally available in Israel living rooms. One would have liked to see some of Holzmann's oils.

Yehoshua Dror

ALMOST four years ago, Yehoshua Dror, who is exhibiting oils, watercolours and gouaches at Chagall House, first appeared as a plein-airist in watercolours after the style of "Emek Jezreel" of the present show. Blank spaces ("The White House" expressed light and although interiors are the exception, the method is forcibly employed in "The Model".

Dror has now taken a formalistic turn, bright Fauvism is compounded with a touch of Cubism. His subjects are arranged in small areas, a process which finds its culmination point in the oils (in its most successful formalization in "Trees and Houses", although in a somewhat different manner). These areas may produce realism in "Safad" (oil), or verge on the abstract — "Houses on a Hill" (gouache).

To my mind, however, Dror remains essentially a plein-airist, more visual than intellectual. You have only to look at "Acre" (27) "Mea Shearim" or "Tiberias, Late Afternoon" where the atmosphere permeates the grey of the mountains repeated in the house and on the ground. He may become more decorative and stylized, but here he must be careful for he depends on the naturalistic touch — on the glimpses of reflection in water, "Haifa Port" and "Boats near Acre". For example, compare the similar conceptions of "Boats" (14) and "Boat Port" (16) and note how the former, less rigid, is far more to the point.

Arie Amir

Arie Amir's oils at the Centre, Mt. Carmel, consist of two entirely different styles, one realistic, the second abstract, and having in common only an application of paint in short "pata," either



Y. DROR: "Landscape" (watercolour). From the artist's current exhibition at Chagall House, Haifa.

brood or long. Of the realist work, the best piece is the Impressionistic "Flowers," which is a self-contained unit.

Series of Abstracts
The abstracts, all entitled "Composition," fall into an entirely different class. Here his manipulation of paint is a study in itself. The forms, produced by collage, contrast, seem automatic but are actually carefully thought out in their complex, but not too complicated, use of light. (No. 19) ranges wide. No. 20 has

Radio Review IN OTHERS' SHOES

TWO promising features made their bow during the past week, but both require additional polish before becoming potential hits. The first was called "If I were in your place" presented by Hagal Piskner. Based on the theory that everyone in Israel believes he could perform someone else's job better than the incumbent, the idea is to let people suggest how they would act if they were in someone else's shoes.

The first aspirant was Maxim Salomon, a Tiberias barman, who would like to run the Tourist Corporation. Mr. Salomon was most convincing in his criticisms: they were level-headed and realistic. He was obviously extremely serious... and humorous. He complained that too much of our tourist trade was based on Zionists and tree donors and advocated a Ministry for Tourism. He wanted the country to buy big tourist ships with reparations funds and arrange for cheap trips.



Z. MILSTEIN: Crown (see review).

back and be able to discuss the problem. This is the democratic procedure and, from a radio viewpoint, quite the most fascinating aspect.

The team in the studio was too stiff and too obviously determined to be official. The station has been established by Lebanese private enterprise and Anglo-French technical assistance. At present, the transmissions are in English and French but local talent is being trained to work in Arabic.

Haifa Cinemas

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NEW EXHIBITIONS IN TEL AVIV

Zvi Milstein

THREE years ago the then 22-year-old Zvi Milstein was awarded a scholarship by the American Israel Cultural Foundation to study in Paris. He has now returned and a collection of his works will be shown in the Tel Aviv Museum (Beit Zisengoff).

Milstein left here a gifted boy, preoccupied, as a sensitive adolescent often is, with the tragedy of man, which he expressed in vehement, melodramatic paintings. He has returned a mature, controlled artist who has learnt how to handle paint. Further he has a sufficiently strong artistic personality to make himself felt in the pull of current fashions and has concentrated on developing his own particular approach. His main theme is still the suffering and lonely individual, whom he now mostly envisages in the garments of a clown, with tall hat, wasted face and enormous eyes, stepping out of a dark background. However, melodrama has made way for a moving and intense realism. There is a real force and passion in many of these paintings that reaches out to the observer.

In addition to oils and gouaches Milstein shows a couple of dozen pen-and-ink drawings, notes on the Parisian scene, Rembrandt of George Grosz in their bitter, satirical spirit, these sketches, some of them little larger than a postage stamp, are notable for their awareness of execution and their lively, darting line.

Abraham Binder

ABRAHAM Binder, who is now holding his first one-man show at the Chemerin Gallery, is not engaged professionally as a painter, but he is as technically proficient as a great many professionals. Maybe the amateur makes himself felt in the fact that although he has been painting for many years, he has not evolved a personal style. These paintings might be seen as a painter's sketchbook, or a series of studies in a clear statement of the scene, but the semi-abstract city views in which the buildings make themselves felt through a grid of strong lines also achieve something. There is a small view of Safed with the accent on the decorative elements, which is likewise successful and the abstract

"Rain" has an evocative quality. Binder shows too a feeling for watercolour, which he uses in a light, spontaneous manner, and here the sketch of a country road winding between meadows as well as a turbulent seascape are especially worth note. Binder is certainly gifted, has a capacity to seize on the pictorial elements of a scene and a pleasant sense of colour.

P. Esbet

AT the Katz Gallery a young sculptor, P. Esbet, is also holding his first exhibition. Esbet studied with

Lehmann and Kossow and the influence of both is noticeable. In the simple, stylized wood carvings in the round, he strives for volume and unity and in a work such as the "seated dog" ("Lone some" in the catalogue) he also achieves a feeling of tension. In his plaster compositions, nearly all based on the human figure (or rather human skeleton), he tries to achieve an open design in space and some of the groups of these enormously tall, attenuated forms, woven together to form a sort of lattice work effect, are interesting. Esbet is still in his early twenties and his work, while tentative and groping, shows promise.

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starting Saturday, June 13

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Ties With Burma

FIVE years ago, in May 1954, Burma's Prime Minister U Nu was the first Premier to visit Israel on an official state visit. This week, his successor, General Ne Win, became the second Prime Minister to do so.

This is more than coincidental. It is an expression of the unusually friendly ties that have developed between the two countries in less than seven years. Burma's Ambassador in Washington notified the Israeli Ambassador there of his government's decision to extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel in December 1949, but for almost three years there was little diplomatic or any other contact.

This period might be described as phase one in a somewhat arbitrary division of Israel-Burma relations into four phases. The second began with the visit, in October 1952, of a Burmese delegation led by U Kyaw Nyein, leader of the Burmese Socialist Party, the most important partner in the dominant Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League.

Three months later the then Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, led an Israeli delegation to the Asian Socialist Conference at Burma's capital, Rangoon.

Shortly afterward Israel appointed its first envoy to Burma: tall, energetic and enthusiastic David Hacohen, whose name soon became a household word in both Burmese government and diplomatic circles. Scores of Burmese experts and delegations began arriving here to see if methods successful here could be applied to not dissimilar problems facing Burma. The first military mission came in June 1954, following which Israel sold Burma some Spitfire fighter planes. Several Burmese pilots trained with the Israeli Air Force, while others

BURMA'S PRIME MINISTER General Ne Win arrived for an eight-day official visit. **DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY** in connection with the Egyptian seizure of Israel cargoes in the Suez Canal was intensified.

THE ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL concluded its sessions in Jerusalem. **TOTAL IMMIGRATION NEWS BAN** was imposed under the State Secrets Act.

MORE ARRESTS followed the charging of Eilat's Treasurer on charges of embezzlement.

ALUF-MISHNE YAAKOV PERI was appointed Jerusalem Area Commander, replacing Aluf-Mishne Matityahu Peled.

KIRYAT GAT SUGAR FACTORY was sold to investors from Mexico.

THE LEBANESE AIR FORCE plane forced down on May 27, while photographing Israeli territory, was returned to Lebanon.

learned from Israeli instructors in Burma.

The high point of this second phase was the visit of Prime Minister U Nu. When Egypt applied pressure to U Nu not to visit Israel, he decided instead to skip his planned visit to Cairo. He received a countrywide enthusiastic welcome, and U Nu was particularly impressed by the kibbutz and moshav movements and began to look for a way to apply this experiment in cooperative farming to Burma.

In March 1956, agreement was reached on one of the biggest experiments in international agricultural cooperation: a joint Burmese-Israeli venture to study the possibility of turning 4,000,000 dunams of uncultivated land in the northern Shan States into wheat farms. Israel would provide the agricultural machinery, the fertilizers and some experts, and would be a possible customer for most of the wheat. Several Israeli experts established a pilot plant to demonstrate the most suitable strains of grain and the best methods of cultivation. The whole scheme has now been approved.

After the Sinai campaign, there was a third, less intensive phase of cooperation due mainly to the Burmese government's internal problems. However, the exchange of

General Ne Win gets a warm greeting from Jerusalem children.

Photo by Goldberger

matter and, secondly, that he has every intention of following it through in the future.

These official explanations coupled with Mr. Ben-Gurion's mid tone in the Knesset (although he did state in a news agency interview that Egypt's seizures could not for long remain one-sided actions) could be taken as an indication that the Prime Minister preferred to create an atmosphere of quiet in the hope that reason and justice would prevail.

Pioneering School: Rehavia's Gymnasium

By MACABEE KASKIN

THE site of the original Hebrew ("Rehavia") Gymnasium was unknown. This was the first fact which confronted the teachers, friends and students of this Jerusalem institution last year, when they began preparations to mark the school's 50th jubilee. These teachers—youthsters compared to the age of the school—only knew that it had been somewhere in the Zichron Moshe Quarter.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Changing Zionism

A CALL to all peace-loving nations to ensure freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal was also the subject of one of the 90 resolutions adopted by the various committees of the Zionist General Council, which concluded its ten-day session in Jerusalem.

Among several resolutions adopted there was a call for plans for immigration from Western and Asian countries, particularly in countries where there is only a small Jewish community. Political resolutions included the one about Suez and another appealing to public opinion to counter Arab economic warfare. Another resolution accused the Soviet Union of denying its Jews elementary rights of Jewish self-expression and called world attention to this situation.

In the economic field resolutions included a call for legislation that would grant middle-class immigrants investing capital the same benefits enjoyed by foreign investors. Others urged the speedy liquidation of war profits and the continuation of efforts to direct as many immigrants as possible to agricultural settlements. Following strong criticism the Council approved an increase in the Jewish Agency's budget for activities in the Diaspora.

Left to the last day was the vote on resolutions that change the structure of the World Zionist Organization, and which facilitate the affiliation of various "non-Zionist" Jewish organizations. Among the issues: the outright allocation of these organizations of fixed numbers of seats to the Zionist Congress, freeing them from the necessity of holding political elections.

The Middle East Scene

Khartoum Realities, Amman Dreams

THE relative lull in inter-Arab relations, which other Arabs enjoyed while Cairo and Baghdad were busy calling each other names, has come to an abrupt end.

On Saturday, the atmosphere became taut on the Jordan-Syrian border when the U.A.R. authorities ordered the closure of the frontier and turned back Jordan trucks and trains trying to cross into Syria on their way to Lebanon. According to an official statement issued in Cairo the following day, the move was made in reply to "intolerable acts of provocation" said to have been perpetrated by the Jordanian authorities and men of the Arab Army in border areas. Amman, on the other hand, has contented itself with denying the charge, but has been inclined to see in the Syrian move an intimation of worse things to come.

Across the southern borders of the other U.A.R. Region, Egypt, other neighbors were having similar misgivings. After three months of tranquility, Khartoum experienced another shake-up when two army platoons, belonging to the Northern and Eastern Commands, were ordered to cross the desert to the capital on the authority of what transpired to be false telegrams. Two Ministers, Brigadier Abdul Rahim Shennan (Communications) and Brigadier Muhsine Ahmed, Abulshih, were put under house arrest while 16 more senior officers and a number of a.c.o.s were arrested pending a public trial. Suspects were aroused when it was revealed that at least one of the two Min-



General Abboud on his knees—at prayer.

isters, Brigadier Shennan, was known for his Nasserist leanings.

Previous Attempt
BOTH of the Ministers were implicated in a peaceful push last March, when they and their troops entered the capital and demanded inclu-

sion in the Government and the Supreme Military Council. General Ibrahim Abboud, Prime Minister since the military coup in November of last year, agreed to their demands to avoid bloodshed, and things went smoothly, at least on the surface, for some time.

There is a tendency to regard the whole affair as based on personal grudges having to do with who entered the Government last November and who was left out; there is also the theory that there is a family background to the troubles—two of Shennan's brothers, son and son-in-law, are among those detained.

But even if this is not a pure coincidence, there is no doubt that behind all this restlessness there is something more substantial. It was known, for instance, that the March changes were forced upon General Abboud out of a desire for a more "active" more popular rule—a desire which produced a "purge committee" which has since shown no signs of life. The fact is that General Abboud and his circle are very conservative-minded and have no desire to make drastic and far-reaching changes, while a section of the army, inspired and led by the detained Ministers and officers, wants to make the November coup look more like a "revolution" in the Egyptian or even the Iraqi one.

No Communist Plot

THERE is every reason to believe Khartoum's assertion that the move had nothing to do with the Communists—as some Cairo newspapers notably "Al-Akhbar," claimed. There is some sensitivity about this point in the Sudanese capital, and both the Prime Minister and Minister of Information have denied the latter ordering Al-Akhbar banned for disseminating the rumour. The fact that the attempted coup followed the detention of a number of Communist Front members (24) and the distribution of Communist leaflets a week before, seems to have been a pure coincidence.

It remains to be seen, however, what the Sudanese Foreign Minister had in mind when he recently declared that "foreign fingers" were at work against the regime. Since active Soviet support

for the discontented officers is almost certainly ruled out, it is quite likely that he was referring to Cairo. For one thing, the problems which have always beset relations between Khartoum and Cairo remain unsettled and what was disliked by the Egyptian authorities when Abdul Khamis was in office remains the same. Not that there was any lack of a desire on the Sudanese side to settle these problems, including the all-important one of dividing the Nile waters, but Khartoum now, as it was in the days of Khamis, stands firm on its rights.

Hussein's High Hopes

BUT while nothing certain can be said about Cairo's intentions in the Sudan, there are no doubts about its ambitions in Jordan. Despite all the talk lately of an imminent rapprochement between the two capitals, it is obvious that neither Hussein nor Nasser is likely to accept a settlement on the other's terms. Nasser's position here is far from enviable; should he manage to swallow Jordan completely (Syrian-style), the meal can certainly prove too heavy for him. Apart from giving up the attempt altogether, he may lose a very useful springboard to Iraq, where opposition to him constitutes the greatest peril to himself and his regime.

Thus it is quite probable that tension on the Syrian-Jordanian borders last week-end has nothing to do with Nasser's intentions, although it has become a habit to see these behind everything taking place in the Arab world. There is even a possibility that the Jordanians have been committing some of these minor acts of provocation of which Cairo has accused them.

This may need some explanation, for until recently it is Cairo that has been doing the provoking. One such explanation seems to lie in the various pronouncements made lately by Hussein and some of his ministers. Apart from boasting of being the first Arab leader to realize the danger of Communism to the Middle East, Hussein has been speaking of a Third Force in the Arab world apparently led by himself and standing between the two warring capitals of Baghdad and Cairo. Encouraged by the sharp dispute between Nasser and Kassem, Hussein may even be thinking of something more concrete.

Eyes on Syria?

WITH discontent mounting in Syria and daily embracing more sections of the population (Nasser's charge that his Syrian opponents are composed only of Communists is a mere stunt), King Hussein seems to believe that a union between Syria and Jordan under his throne is still possible—as possible as it was in his grandfather's day. The young king is being encouraged in this thought by the fact that many Syrians though decidedly averse to the union with Egypt and looking to Iraq as their natural refuge, are worried about developments in Baghdad and may conceivably look to him as a possible saviour.

The tenor of recent official statements in Amman, including Hazza's at Hajjia's statement of policy before parliament on Sunday, seems to justify this supposition. Among other things, these statements have been emphasizing all-Arab unity as something taken quite for granted; what is more, it is tirelessly stressed that Jordan, under the wise and able guidance of the King, has no intention of "deserting brother Arabs" wherever they may be.

Pioneering School: Rehavia's Gymnasium

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PELTOURS

TRAVEL TOURS INSURANCE FREIGHT

DEPARTURES: JUNE 14-JUNE 19

FROM TEL AVIV-JAFFA (LOD AIRPORT)

Date Time Company Destination

SUN. 0600 T.W.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 B.E.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 AIR FRANCE Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

MON. 0700 SWISSAIR Athens, Zurich, Cologne, Frankfurt, London, Paris, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 T.W.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 AIR FRANCE Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

TUES. 0130 AIR FRANCE Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0700 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0610 OLYMPIC Athens, Zurich, Frankfurt, London, Paris, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 T.W.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 AIR FRANCE Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

WED. 0600 B.E.A. Athens, Zurich, Cologne, Frankfurt, London, Paris, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 AIR FRANCE Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

THURS. 0700 SWISSAIR Athens, Zurich, Cologne, Frankfurt, London, Paris, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0700 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 B.E.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1100 S.A.B.E.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1100 T.W.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 AIR FRANCE Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

FRI. 0600 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 OLYMPIC Athens, Zurich, Frankfurt, London, Paris, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

0600 B.E.A. Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

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1200 EL AL Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

1200 AIR FRANCE Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York, London, Istanbul

DEPARTURES FROM HAIFA PORT

Day Date s/s To:

Sun. June 14 HERZL Limassol, Naples, Marseilles

Mon. June 15 ANATOL Genoa, Marseilles

Tues. June 16 ANATOL Genoa, Marseilles, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste

Wed. June 17 ISTANBUL Piraeus, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles

Thurs. June 18 MARMARA Iskenderun, Mersin, Izmir, Istanbul

TEL AVIV: 25 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel. 6701 (6 lines)

JERUSALEM: 1 Rehov Shimon HaTzaddik, Tel. 4318/9

HAIFA: 21 Derech HaShalom, Tel. 4561/2

BEER SHEVA: Rehov Herzl, Tel. 51000

LOD AIRPORT Tel. 9111/3

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Post Reveals Who Reads 'The Post'

Readers' Letters, Keeping Posted and Kishon are Firm Favorites

IMAGINE an Israeli in his forties who is from Western Europe and has both Central European and Anglo-Saxon in his makeup. He has had a higher education and is a professional or a senior Government business administrator. He is cultivated, well informed, knows music, owns or intends to acquire a car. He has travelled, is the head of a family that knows the meaning of saving, and spending. He takes holidays and buys appliances.

This is the composite picture of the reader of *The Jerusalem Post* that emerges from a Reader Survey Poll conducted last October. The "average reader's" favorite: the Letters column with editorial comments and Ephraim Kishon following closely behind.

A large percentage of readers are married and live in Israel. This 30 per cent plus response

is reckoned very high for this form of survey. General experience with mail questionnaires has shown that response is usually between five and 15 per cent.

Some 10 per cent added comments not provided for in the questionnaire. Some unabashedly told *The Post* it was perfect, others added a long list of complaints ranging from typographical errors and proofreading slips to pre- and post-Office bias. Many offered sound criticism which, together with the statistical results, have given the editors a much better picture of how *The Post* is viewed.

Inexplicably, over 20 forms were mailed from abroad.

The postal questionnaire was chosen, despite its obvious drawback of low response, because it reached all readers and not just a small sample (and there were no previous criteria for constructing a representative sample). Secondly, it permitted anonymity and thereby encouraged candor.

High Income Groups

A PLEASANT surprise was that only a relatively low percentage (75 per cent) did not fill in the question on income, worded to ask for the gross annual income from all sources of all members of the household. The median income was about IL430 per family per month, or some IL5,160 per annum (Table VI).

In comparison, the average monthly expenditure of the average urban wage-earning family during 1957/58 was IL335, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

From other questions concerning the readers' standard of living it appears that most of them save part of their income in the form of life insurance policies—31 per cent; securities—37 per cent; or bank accounts—51 per cent. Some of the latter have added very "But with nothing in it."

The higher-than-average income level is also mirrored in the figure for home ownership—45 per cent, with 47 per cent renting their homes (including key money arrangements).

Ownership of automobiles was a high 24 per cent, with another 16 per cent indicating intention to buy a car during this year. Six per cent own more than one car.

Ownership of Household Appliances

Refrigerator 82 per cent
Gas Stove 78
Washing Machine 75
Vacuum Cleaner 73
Wine cooler 68
Air Conditioner 35

Over 64 per cent had stayed in hotels and the same number at pensions, with 54 per cent in both categories having had a vacation at a hotel or pension more than once.

Figures for travel abroad are also high: 61 per cent had been abroad at least once since arrival in Israel. Travelled by air: 47 per cent (25 per cent had flown abroad once or more and 22 per cent once). Corresponding figures for travel by ship: 40 per cent (17 per cent twice or more).

Gauging National Interest in Bible Study

Little Basic Change in Attitude to Nation's Common Meeting Ground

AN old Jewish custom has it that on Shavuot one stays awake throughout the night. After the festive meal, the men spend the night studying portions of the Pentateuch, continuing through the other books of the Bible, and ending with selected parts of Rabbinic and Kabbalistic literature.

Two characteristic aspects can be discerned in this traditional "Shavuot-study." One, ever present in true Jewish learning, is the disregard of anything but the holy books. Unless we devote ourselves to the study of the Bible and the wisdom of our sages for their own sake, we do not truly "learn."

Studying the Torah is not a means towards an end as it does not serve any broader national or educational interest. It is an end in itself.

The other aspect is more characteristic of the traditional Shavuot night study. The study of the immense store of our holy literature in one session, from evening until daybreak, is not the result of pure chance. Although this is the day which is intended to recall the giving of the written Law, the Bible must not be detached from the oral law—from the Mishna and the Rabbinic writings down through the ages to its last major expression in the esoteric Kabbalistic wisdom.

Whatever signs of renewed interest in the study of the Bible have been detected of late, this should not be interpreted as significant of any basic change in the general attitude towards the Bible. If learning as an end in itself and seeing the Bible as one part only—albeit the most significant—of our heritage are the most conspicuous characteristics of Jewish study, then neither of these traits is to be found in Jewish learning. We would like to see the beginning of a "Bible renaissance."

Significant Position

Nevertheless, the last year seems to have proved to many that the Bible occupies a more significant position in our lives than previously believed. It is no longer news that the annual meeting of the Israel Bible Research Society can draw capable audiences from all walks of life. Even if we concede that these audiences dwindle away after the much-publicized first night, there can be no doubt that the popular character of these meetings ful-



Amos Hacham on the Hebrew University campus.
M.U. Photo by Rubiner

Amos Hacham Model Bible Student

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

AMONG the nationally famous personalities whose names stand the undergraduate roster of the Hebrew University, Amos Hacham is the only one who made his mark not in soldiering or politics, but in plain scholarship.

There are some who regard the way in which Hacham captured the country's imagination as an indication that Israel, after revering the *Hulalit* and the *Soldier*, is beginning to accept the "Bible" (the brilliant scholar) the same status he was given in scholarship-loving Jewish communities of Europe.

Others view it simply as an indication for a "tag-to-riches" here. The story of Hacham's overnight metamorphosis from a struggling, lonely clerk into the triumphant victor of the Bible Quiz certainly has the elements of a fairy tale. Nine months after the Quiz, Hacham is still pointed out as the "Bible" hero. The story of his life is a tale of triumph and struggle.

Hacham's left arm is now cast in a sling as Hadassah Hospital's work to rehabilitate some of the damage caused by a childhood fall which partially paralyzed his left arm. He is now a full-time student at the Hebrew University, studying for his B.A. in Hebrew Literature. He is also a member of the Hebrew Bible Research Society in Jerusalem.

For Alshikh and Avich Cohen too, the Bible Quiz was a kind of turning point. The former is now engaged by the Bible Society in the production of a new edition of the Bible and the latter on the Natanya Municipal Cultural Committee.

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'Immigrant' Readership

IN this country of immigration, the poll shows that *The Post* is read by immigrants only 24 per cent of those who replied being native born. A great many are old-timers. However, some came here as young adults, the children of the State. English is not the mother tongue of the overwhelming majority of *Post* readers. Assuming that only persons coming from the U.S. or the Commonwealth (167 per cent) speak English as their mother tongue, all the other (833 per cent) must be assumed to have picked up English as their second or other language. This is borne out by the letters attached to many of the questionnaires. Most of them, while showing a good command of English, nevertheless indicated that English had not been learned in childhood. Some even thanked *The Post* for being instrumental in teaching them English. (See Table I).

The cooperative spirit and passion for immigration evidenced by the immigrants from Germany and other parts of Central Europe, we believe, caused a dis-

Letters Column Most Read

WHAT do readers think of *The Post's* news coverage, its features and editorial opinions?

The most popular features in order of popularity were:

Readers' Letters 75 per cent
Ephraim Kishon 67
The Marginal Column 57
The Middle East Column 51
Editorials 31

It should be kept in mind that the percentages given refer only to those readers who noted that they read the features regularly. There was also a category set aside for those who read them only occasionally, or for those who read the paper but did not read any of the features. In addition to the 75 per cent who regularly read

Ownership of Household Appliances

Refrigerator 82 per cent
Gas Stove 78
Washing Machine 75
Vacuum Cleaner 73
Wine cooler 68
Air Conditioner 35

Over 64 per cent had stayed in hotels and the same number at pensions, with 54 per cent in both categories having had a vacation at a hotel or pension more than once.

Figures for travel abroad are also high: 61 per cent had been abroad at least once since arrival in Israel. Travelled by air: 47 per cent (25 per cent had flown abroad once or more and 22 per cent once). Corresponding figures for travel by ship: 40 per cent (17 per cent twice or more).

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MANN'S LAST WORD

Madman whose appearance heralded the coming of fascism; and in the end gets out of the difficulty with a delicious distribution of praise for his genius and

for his immoral utterances, which leaves the audience more or less under the impression that these utterances had left it. Schopenhauer is humanly understandable, for Nietzsche had his most potent liberating effect on the generation to which the youthful Mann belonged; the catastrophe of 1914, at which it does not advance, at which Nietzsche was a com-mund of contradictory attitudes — at moments he understands like a disciple of Schopenhauer at others like a Schopenhauer — and, most of the time, nothing on earth — and the interesting question is why the effect he had on the

man was so disastrous; we were other ways of interpreting him. Theologians have not been slow to note that certain elements of his thought are already traceable in Goethe, though discreetly encaised in the marvellous style with which the German poet-ast has repelled most efforts to penetrate his reserve. The sad fate of self-worship to humanity is perhaps shorter than the age of Goethe proposed it to be. Not surprisingly neither Thomas Mann nor Karl Jaspers, who shares his infatuation with Nietzsche, have had much to say on this subject.

in the copper crescents
ne and full of knowing,
darkness,
my mouth. Cease
Jerusalem's abysses
tive made my sleep;
pass your path,
after star.

By Dan Pagis

who swam by and retreated
 oning prev.

and gold.
ed sea has
a shell


ATED BY DAVID SARAPH
just published and reviewed

lucator

ere are indeed many wise
yings, and an excellent in-
x, it would seem a little
ld, to us to wrest such say-

Anyway, this little book contains many passages confirming what Dr. Bibby tells us. That Huxley was one of the formative educationists of a century. His main work in this field was done in the universities, especially as regards the creation of a science university in London, which owed everything to

powers of administration, as well as to his sound pedagogic principles. But he also did a great deal for the London School Board, of which he was a member, and for Eton, where he introduced the proper study of history. **PAULA ARNOLD**



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Subsidized Excursions for Visitors Who Stay A Week Haifa: Rest and Recreation

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

FOR all those who want a HOLIDAY, away from it all, with plenty of rest and recreation, Haifa offers everything that any Israel resort can give... and more. Cool mountain air with lovely scenery? The Carmel is second to none. Swimming and sunbathing? Where will you find better beaches than those in and near the city. There are also salt and fresh water swimming pools. Walks, outings and picnics? No competition to Mt. Carmel. Excursions and sightseeing? Easy access to Galilee, Nazareth, Safad, Tiberias and the whole northern area, with convenient transport arrangements. Museums and exhibitions? As many as anywhere and as varied.

Town and Country

But if you want to just rest, "do nothing" for a week, this is the town in which to do it. All the facilities of a big city are combined with the quiet country atmosphere of Mt. Carmel, a five-minute bus ride.

This year, the town's hotels and pensions, most of them situated on Mt. Carmel, are putting 300 places at the disposal of holiday-makers. Most of the establishments have been given a face-lifting and improvements include private showers for almost every room. But prices have remained steady, at

IL14 to IL18 a day for full board. But the hoteliers and the Municipality realize that rest alone is not enough. The Hotel Owners' Association is planning an excursion scheme for every holiday-maker who books a full week in the town, which includes two trips to Carmel Beach for swimming (transport from door to door); a boat trip across the Bay to Acre and back with sightseeing; a trip to the Bet Shearim antiquities site; a visit to Caesarea. All this will take care of five of your seven days, and the trips will cost less than IL10, the difference to be footed by the hoteliers.

Open-Air Concerts

The evenings? The Municipality is again presenting its popular open-air Carmel Melodies Programme this

year, three times a week in the James de Rothschild Centre's amphitheatre. The series will include guest appearances by well-known artists, as well as "live" and recorded classical and modern concerts. Then, after you have seen Haifa from the Carmel at night, (a sight the world is waking up to) there are two night clubs, the Can Can, and the veteran Ramat Hadar, both on Mt. Carmel, open every night. Various cafes are also reintroducing weekend dances. You may also sit in or outside one of the elegant Mt. Carmel cafes and enjoy the view, the cool night, the passing crowds and the gossip. New cafes have recently opened. To keep up with them, the veteran establishments have been renovated. You'll be sorry your week is over so soon.

Ashkelon Wakes and Forms Its Own Tourist Corporation

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
AFTER languishing dismally for several years, Ashkelon's tourist industry is showing signs of a major revival this year. Last Friday, the Mayor, Mr. Arie Tager, officially opened the tarmac foot-path from the Afri-dar neighbourhood down to the life-saving tower on the beach, an act which symbol-

ized a long-delayed victory for unfortunate pedestrians who have trudged through the dunes for several years looking like so many Beau Geste. Shade is to be provided on the beach and general amenities improved. The Information Office in the clock-tower, closed for many weary months, has been reopened with the help of the Government Tourist Corporation. A movement has been initiated to complete a new master plan of the beach (several have been made and rejected in the past) which will make possible the building of summer bungalows, pensions and other such amenities. Development had been frozen and persons interested told to come another year because there was no plan available.

Citizens' Move

For years tourists from abroad and summer visitors alike have said that Ashkelon is potentially the most attractive spot in the country, but that it is also the most neglected. The climate is remarkably pleasant, the juxtaposition of sea and the dry Southland ensuring cool winds off the ocean, the beach is long and perfect and the Antiquities Park unique in Israel.

The inspiration for the new move to establish tourism is coming from the town's citizens, who recently formed an Ashkelon Tourist Development Corporation, with the blessing and assistance of the Municipality, the Afri-dar Housing Corporation and the Government Tourist Corporation. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Louis Pines, the company has already initiated the various schemes mentioned. It is planned to extend activities until Ashkelon's natural amenities are developed to the full.



Happy holiday-makers splash freely and safely in Nahariya's modern pool

Nahariya Ideal Holiday Resort

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE seaside resort of Nahariya is making an immense effort this year to put itself on the map for tourists as well as for local Israelis, to whom it has long been known as an ideal holiday town.

The Hotel Owners' Association, as might be expected in this place of orderliness and organization, is with characteristic thoroughness working out plans which will offer first class holidays, without assuming that all foreigners are millionaires. Mr. Erich Weldebaum, the President of the Association and himself a successful hotel owner for many years, says, "We believe that many more tourists would come to Israel, if they thought they could have a holiday for just a little more than they would pay for their vacation at home."

Many people save up for years before they can manage a trip to Israel and it is the duty of every hotel owner to see that they can enjoy themselves without worrying if they can afford an extra glass of wine, he says. Nahariya offers everything needed for relaxation. The beach and swimming pool have facilities for either energetic exercise or relaxed lounging. Parents can be easy in their minds while their children splash about under the vigilant eyes of the lifeguards.

Fairy Land of Lights

The Local Council has made the main street a fairland of soft lights that hang from the trees bordering the small stream that makes this street unique in Israel. The Council also organizes a yearly garden competition, so every guest may be sure of having a cool and shady place in which to read or take a rest. He will not be bitten by mosquitoes either, as a fierce war is waged on insects all year round.

Daily hours are organized for those whose idea of relaxation means inspecting historical sights and superb scenery. Others with differ-

ent tastes will find dancing in the cafes, food specialties from all over the world, bridge clubs, cinema, and even nightclubs. As Nahariya is surrounded by farming country, fresh foodstuffs are assured and the local dairy products have a high reputation.

The hotels specialize in personal service. Most of them are family businesses where the owners are also the staff. In this way, they maintain close contact with all their guests, get to know their likes and dislikes and are always ready to satisfy special requests.

Sea Trips

Another innovation, which so far none of the Mediterranean resorts has tried, are the fishing and sightseeing trips by motorboat along the coast from Nahariya to Acre in one direction, and to the white cliffs of the Lebanese

frontier in the other. There are some small islands a little way off the coast which can only be reached by boat; there, fish of fabulous size lurk in the crevices, waiting for hook or spear. Mr. Anselm Acker, the owner and captain of the boat, now named the "Alisa," sailed the craft from England last year. It is now converted for tourist traffic, having seating accommodation, awnings and a bar.

Summer Camps

In building up its reputation as a place to bring — or send — children, the town is justly proud of its traffic control. Its record of traffic accidents is one of the lowest in Israel. The town has two summer camps for children (one of them conducted in English) and hundreds of children coming back year after year and sending their little brothers and sisters testify to their popularity.

Beach Report (I)

Nebi Rubin

ISRAEL'S almost forgotten beach at Nebi Rubin, opposite Rishon LeZion, is one of the country's finest. However, it seems to have been forgotten by the local authorities as well as by holiday-makers.

The beach itself has a wonderful stretch of fine clean sand, flat enough to be clean of pebbles and seaweed crusts at high tide, for no scavengers or rubbish bins are provided. It is divided by a small but charming promenade, part of which was once buttressed by an ancient sea wall. There are two kilometres of fine wide beach to the south of this point, and nearly another kilometre to the north. In the distance, at the end of a shallow bay, can be seen the roofs and minarets of Jaffa and the beach at Bat Yam.

Last weekend there were less than 50 people at the beach and less than 100 south of the point. There are, of course, no lifeguards in attendance.

The charming reason for the lack of madding crowds at Nebi Rubin is the lack of transport. There is no bus line to the beach. Further, most of the road from the Tel Aviv-Yaffa highway is falling to pieces. (This road can be approached from Tel Aviv, Rishon LeZion or Ness Ziona.)

It would be worthwhile for the Municipality of Rishon to take an interest in the beach, which could siphon off great numbers of day-trippers from Jerusalem, Rehovot, Ramla, Lydda and Rishon, thus relieving the pressure on the established beaches, where there is hardly enough room to swing a beach bat on a hot day. But the road must be repaired. Steps down to the north beach are necessary. Whoever is given a concession to sell cold drinks there should be charged with supervising the cleaning of the beach.

Tel Baruch

ANOTHER new beach, this time touched by the magic hand of development, is Tel Baruch, opposite Ofek, just north of the Yarkon and mercifully beyond its stretch. All the amenities are provided and the life-savers assure one that all the rocks now in evidence in the shallows will be completely covered with sand within a week.

The only thing that mars this otherwise handsome but narrow beach (there is very little sand between the cliff and the water) is the proxi-

mity of the port and other industrial installations, which detract from the air of being "away from it all" that one finds so grandly at Nebi Rubin. Further, there is a great deal of "tar" oil from shipping, in the water and on the sand, which can only be removed with kerosene or petrol. Some cotton wool and small bottles of kerosene are now required equipment at almost any beach, but it should be quickly washed off the skin with fresh water.

Bat Yam

THE cleanest and most efficient beach in the Tel Aviv area seems to be Bat Yam, even if it lacks the sophistication of Herzlia. (Neither is free from oil.) But why does the Municipality charge 350 pr. for parking next to the beach? There is no great shortage of space nearby and surely the idea is to encourage more visitors.

Safety Law

ALL the public beaches lack a municipal by-law to prohibit the playing of beach tennis and football except in specified areas. At present, lying on the beach is a real hazard. Beach inspectors could be appointed to enforce such a law and to prevent rowdy youngsters from spoiling everyone else's day at the seaside. M.R.

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The train route has always been a delight. Today the ride is a quietly jolt-free, clean and comfortable. Even more remarkable is the little used Toza road, which branches off the Tel Aviv highway near Samson's Inn and after Toza connects with the new Elin Karen highway (it still swings around to the main highway again after Kastel). This truly alpine road climbs hundreds of metres in several minutes driving. From the first crest you can take in Hartuv to the southwest, the sea to north-west, and the plains of Philistia in the distance. Then there are passes, saddles and sheer drops that are thrilling. After Toza, the surface of the road improves and then you come out onto the super-highway and wheel past the new Hadassah Hospital and Elin Karen, with its picturesque houses and monasteries.

The Capital offers the most interesting sightseeing in the country, even by suburban bus: a tour of the borders, now conveniently studded with lookout points and explanatory topographical maps; Ramat Rachel with its view of Bethlehem and its excavated Israelite fortress; Abu Tor and Mt. Zion; the Friday night synagogue tour (book early, its packed); Mt. Herzl; the superb new Hebrew University Campus and the Dead Sea Scrolls; the Knesset and the Bezalel National Museum, the Antiquities Museum and the Artists House and several excellent private galleries. Half-hour trips take you to Ma'aleh Hahamisha or Ness Harim. On the roads you discover little gems like the new Canada Forest, tunda, beautifully designed to blend with the landscape.

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TREND TO SMALLER FAMILIES

By Philip Gillon

THE two young women who asked for a lift were aged 17 and 19; they were both married and pregnant. They had arrived in Israel at different times, several years before, from Morocco, and lived with their husbands in Kiryat Malachi. The one said that her father also lived in Kiryat Malachi; he was a "social case" and there were 10 in the family. The parents of the other lived in an immigrant mohav, which she, the eldest of eight children, had left as soon as she married.

"I am only going to have two children," volunteered one of the young wives.

"We too," said the second. "Certainly not more than two — and we may wait some time for the second."

Did their husbands agree? Certainly; one was a painter and the other a builder, both of them in steady employment. Why did they want to limit the number of children? They hesitated before replying.

"So we can give them proper attention and education," one of them said at last. "Not like we had," added the second.

The attitude of the two young women was symptomatic of a profound development taking place, almost unnoticed, in the lives of immigrants from Oriental countries. Not only the new generation are revolting against the intolerable burden of incessant child-bearing, with a consequent depressed standard of living; older women brought up in Yemen or Morocco or Kurdistan are turning to district nurses and health centres asking for instruction in birth control. The average woman from these groups has no idea of how to practice contraception and needs desperately for guidance.

Their questions pose a most delicate problem. Al-

though Rabbis tend to give different answers to questions about the official religious outlook on planned families, and Rabbis in the Western world have as few or as many children as other people, it seems that in Israel the religious are strongly in favour of unlimited families. Presumably the basis of this belief is to be found in passages indicating the blessing of multiplying like the sands on the seashore.

Another argument used to encourage maximum families is that Israel needs "internal immigration"; the Government even presents prizes for the tenth child. This approach ignores the fact that Israel needs quality as well as quantity. It is apparent that in large families with small incomes the children cannot be given even minimum care.

The families of eight, nine or ten children are most of those living on relief, and they grow up on a diet of bread and tea, an occasional onion or olive. The children are taken out of school as soon as possible. Are they to become the unskilled proletariat of the future? Israel has demonstrated its ability in her achievements, both in war and peace, that quality is all-important.

Another argument advanced against general family control is that custom and tradition among Jews from Oriental and North African countries relate a man's social prestige to the size of his family. But this view will hardly survive in an environment where Ashkenazim and sabras demonstrate that manhood is not measured only in terms of offspring. Also, Oriental women are becoming increasingly determined to enjoy the same standards of living as their sisters who came from Western lands.

Better Education

In fact this determination must inevitably transform the entire family picture, since it springs from the determination to provide better educational facilities for the children, as evidenced by the remarks of two young wives mentioned earlier. The Government is doing what it can to break the cultural and other divisions between different ethnic groups; the award of scholarships and other amenities is loaded in favour of immigrant children, to get them to high school and University.

In a primitive society, young children soon become money-earners; nine and ten they are put to work. Even in Israel the father of

a large family can net a handsome sum during the peanut-picking season. The more advanced the family, the longer the child has to be supported by the parents, through high school, university, post-graduate training, establishment in a career. Higher standards of living have a direct effect on the size of families.

This is, of course, no new discovery applying only to Israel; Bertrand Russell and Julian Huxley have been thundering for years that it is criminal folly to reduce death rates throughout Asia without a corresponding reduction in birth rates. What is strange is that Israel indulges in a conspiracy of silence, instead of coming out openly on the side of controlled family life. Even the women who seek help are subject to protracted enquiries and are required to bring their husbands to the clinic to make sure that no tragic family quarrel will result from the information given.

In the meanwhile, experiments in the world are proceeding apace with the anti-ovulation pills; a well-known gynaecologist has obtained excellent results in Peru. It is to be hoped that the "magic pills" will not fall under any new religious ban.



Playing together for the first time as men and wife in Tokyo's Shiba Tennis Tournament are Crown Prince Akishito and his bride Princess Michiko, the commoner who he is said to have met at a tennis club.

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

AFTER a prolonged struggle, all the more desperate because know that the outcome was never in doubt, I consent in a half-hearted way to let another dog into the family circle. Reluctance comes not from a dislike of dogs, though could live without them if pressed, but a dislike of cleaning up after untrained puppies. In spite of all assurances and promises cannot bring myself to leave various messes around the house till school is out, and an absolute certainty that once the creature is somewhat civilized and used to our ways it will go away and join the army, or the police, or get run over and break our hearts or in some way manage to disrupt our lives.

HAVE no sooner said that all right than the children rush off and contract for one of the unborn sons of Cushit, a large black dog that lives opposite. The father of the pups is Ricky, a rather bad tempered dog belonging to my brother, so feel there is already some connection. Pup when it finally arrives appears to be mostly ears and webbed expression. We call him Jumbo and hope he will not have his father's disposition.

HAVE to admit that Jumbo is very intelligent though the Head of the House says this is just family pride. He spends a short time than usual in making the house uninhabitable though we quickly find out that he must not be spoken to sharply as this upsets his stomach and makes him sick (me too). In his destructive stage he modestly contents himself with three pairs of socks, a cushion and a curtain torn off the line.

WE spend a lot of time training him and cannot help thinking that this may confuse him a little though he is willing to please and when approached with half a biscuit goes at once through his whole repertoire without waiting for the word

of command. He sits down, lies down and shakes hands in rapid succession over and over again, the biscuit is his. He can open the kitchen door from the outside but has not until now learned to close it after him in spite of our most strenuous efforts. That in windy weather he needs a doorman is to himself, particularly as he often demands the back door and demands to come in through the front. Also his mother comes over every morning as soon as he is light on his feet and make sure he is not being ill treated.

AS soon as he hears her call he makes curious growling and squealing noises — loud of course, he wouldn't want to wake anyone up — until someone lets him out, and as soon as she has satisfied herself and gone home he starts them again till someone lets him in. He often wakes in the night and goes around sniffing at all our faces to make sure we have not died in our sleep. No use locking the door against him. He would be convinced something was wrong then and probably break it down. He is very vigilant and will probably be a good watchdog once he learns to differentiate between his friends and ours and not for instance, keep out the newspaper man, while welcoming the old clown with smiles and bouquets.

ALSO wish he would not be directly in front of the door like a draught protector so that any attempt to open the door is thwarted by his large inert body. He also lies on the beds and on the couch, until an adult comes into the room when he slides down with speed of light, instead of on the elaborate beds, patriotically decorated with flags, that the children prepared for him. Still he is getting so big now that anyone whose bed is so honoured has to get out once he comes in. Remember too late that Jumbo is really a name for elephants and hope he will not allow himself to be influenced by this circumstance.

PEN FRIENDS

R. MEYERSON, P.O. Box 254, Cleveland, Ohio, writes to exchange stamps for South Africa. STEVEN YAR, of 818 Bismarck, Mangel, Indonesia, is a pupil of the Christian Middle East Centre, Beirut, and wishes to exchange stamps with Israel. LESTER DU BOFF, 1118 S. Dunsmuir Avenue, Los Angeles 19, California, U.S.A., writes that he is an enthusiastic collector of stamps and wishes to exchange stamps with Israel.

On the last day when the magic hour of five struck, the stands were surrounded by eager people waiting to pounce on pelargoniums, fuchsias, standard roses, cleome, bothhouse orchids, and frilly-faced begonias. Leaving the Royal Hospital grounds one saw a fantastic procession of waving potted plants, some five or six feet high, borne aloft by ardent Londoners carrying back their treasures to enliven backyard or balcony. Chelsea spread its riotous glow into thousands of homes.

This year is the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew which now has the largest collection of plants in the world. On Tuesday the Queen toured the grounds in an estate car. One of the less well known features of Kew is the 'Order' garden, where plants belonging to the same botanical families are grown together. In this garden at the moment umbelliferous plants such as giant parsley and giant fennel are breaking out into enormous flower spikes.

Two million people a year visit these Thames-side gardens. The denials less perhaps to satisfy their botanical curiosity than to enjoy the delicious vistas punctuated by Sir William Chambers' garden structures.

On the last day when the magic hour of five struck, the stands were surrounded by

FEEDING TODDLERS

By Dr. Pearl Ketcher

RAHEL'S mother complained to me, "My child is giving me such a lot of trouble, she doesn't eat." "And what trouble do you give her?" I enquired.

She laughed and said, "Oh, I slap her. What am I to do? I try feeding her for an hour and then I get exasperated. 'And does she eat her food after the slaps?'"

"No," she said again as she said it.

This is not an isolated instance. Little children learn very quickly how potent a weapon this "not eating" can be. Mothers are such easy targets; they get angry. As soon as mother shows no sign of being affected by her child either eating or refusing food, the child sees no point in continuing to refuse tasty food.

As one mother said to me, after she had been having much trouble getting her child to eat, "It doesn't bother me any more when my child doesn't eat — and of course she eats."

Difficulties during meal times may have had their beginnings when the child was a baby. Now they have become a habit, so that even when the child is hungry, he may refuse to eat, and even when given his favourite food.

This is a pity. For feeding is a pleasurable occupation and meal times should be agreeable periods. It's fun to be invited to lunch or dinner. Healthy youngsters like to "tuck in." Eating when one is relaxed is always more

pleasant (and digestion is easier) than having to bolt food in a hurry.

Forcing children to eat what they don't like or more than they want is highly unrewarding for all concerned. One mother said to me — and as she said it the light of understanding suddenly dawned in her eyes — "My five-year-old daughter said to me 'I don't like her rice pudding.' If I were a mother, I wouldn't force my little girl to eat rice pudding."

And now a word to the mother who goes in for costly foods and the special preparation of elaborate dishes for her young children. If your child is being finicky with his food, offer him simple dishes rather than elaborately prepared ones. If he pushes his food away in disgust, you won't feel quite as angry if he refuses an egg or a glass of milk, as you would if he doesn't eat his carefully prepared vegetable soup, or expensive liver.

Some mothers buy expensive food in the belief that it is more nutritious. This is not always or even necessarily true. If you like butter and can afford it, buy it and eat it yourself, and give your little one margarine. It is nutritious. And if you buy costly chicken livers for your child and he rejects them, don't get angry and don't, as one mother told me she did, throw them away. Eat them yourself.

It's a good thing to remember, too, that toddlers can be introduced to "family" foods quite early. They usually like the idea of eating grown-ups eat. So if your means are limited, don't forget: no more special fancy foods for the youngsters. If you eat fish fillet, give it to them too. And you'll be delighted to discover that some of them actually like it.

FLORAL ENGLAND

By Patricia Gray

CHelsea Flower Show, highlight of the London summer, is just over. After the April excitement of the Paris Floriales, Chelsea, we thought, might be a let-down. It was not. This is England at its best. On the first hectic day when the Press are admitted in the midst of furious preparations it was impossible to detect a trace of an angry look. Hundreds of devoted horticulturists who for weeks had been attempting to beat the summer heat, tried every method, including refrigeration, displayed their magnificent flowers, their newest introductions, in an atmosphere of enthusiastic dedication.

As a contrast to the herculean labour put in by the plantmen, the robot lawnmower, radio-controlled, ambled round the "Garden of Tomorrow" under the direction of a dapper, well-dressed, balding man in a white shirt and tie, showing a foretaste of future painless gardening. Press-button watering was another development envisaged with permanent under-soil installation.

On the last day when the magic hour of five struck, the stands were surrounded by

eager people waiting to pounce on pelargoniums, fuchsias, standard roses, cleome, bothhouse orchids, and frilly-faced begonias. Leaving the Royal Hospital grounds one saw a fantastic procession of waving potted plants, some five or six feet high, borne aloft by ardent Londoners carrying back their treasures to enliven backyard or balcony. Chelsea spread its riotous glow into thousands of homes.

This year is the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew which now has the largest collection of plants in the world. On Tuesday the Queen toured the grounds in an estate car. One of the less well known features of Kew is the 'Order' garden, where plants belonging to the same botanical families are grown together. In this garden at the moment umbelliferous plants such as giant parsley and giant fennel are breaking out into enormous flower spikes.

Two million people a year visit these Thames-side gardens. The denials less perhaps to satisfy their botanical curiosity than to enjoy the delicious vistas punctuated by Sir William Chambers' garden structures.

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Traditional Shavuot Dishes

By Molly Bar-David

MOST of the traditional Shavuot dishes, which Jews the world over enjoy, are dairy dishes, for at this season there is everywhere an abundance of milk.

And here are some of those dishes...

Shavuot Blintzes
Batter: 2 eggs, 4 cups sifted flour, 1 cup milk, 1 tsp. oil, pinch of salt.
Filling: 500 grams cottage cheese, 2 eggs yolks, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, pinch of salt.
For batter mix all liquids and stir into the flour, mixing well. Pour from a cup onto a greased pan, just enough batter to cover the pan by tilting it. Pancakes should be thin. Cook over a low flame until bottom is brown. Remove to a towel and spread with cheese filling and fold up into six, or roll up. When all the blintzes are made, return them to a pan and fry lightly on both sides, or brown in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold with sour cream.

Rugelach
Stretched strudel dough, 50 grams cottage cheese, 2 eggs, 2 tbsps. sugar, 2 tbsps. cream, 2 tbsps. oil.
Cut the dough into rounds or squares. Combine cheese, eggs, sugar and crumbs. Place a ball of the mixture

and roll up quickly. Bend to form a crescent, tuck in the ends. Place on a baking pan, brush with oil and bake for about 10 minutes at high heat (425°), then decrease heat to 350° and bake until nicely browned — about 15 minutes.

Cheese Knishes
Any favourite yeast dough, 750 grams cottage cheese, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 cup crumbs, rind of 1 lemon, 1 pkg. Anzacini or dates, cinnamon (if desired).
Combine all the ingredients for the filling. Roll out the yeast dough (or you can make a baking powder dough with Cake-Mix flour to which a little sugar, eggs, oil and milk have been added). Thickness should be one centimetre. Cut into rounds. Place a tablespoon of the cheese mixture into the centre of each and bring up the edges which are pinched together to form crescents. Place on a cookie sheet and let rise. Brush tops with diluted egg yolk and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about half an hour.

Kreplach
2 cups sifted flour, 2 eggs, 2 or 3 tbsps. cold water, any of the above cheese filling.
Make a well in centre of mound of flour and add the eggs and water and work together, kneading until smooth and elastic. Roll out on floured board, as thinly as possible. Cut rounds or rectangles (about 2 inch square) and place a small ball of the

cheese filling in centre of each. Pinch the two opposite points, then the two sides, to form puffed triangles. Bring two points together to form cap-like kreplach if desired. Drop kreplach one by one into rapidly boiling water and then cook gently for about 15 minutes. Kreplach rise to the top when done and they should be put into a colander to drain. Serve hot with sour cream or confiture.

Cheese Cake
There are as many kinds of cheese cake as there are pictures of that description. Here is a simple one that is very succulent.
Pastry: 60 grams margarine, 1/4 cups cookie crumbs, dash of cinnamon.
Filling: 250 grams cottage cheese, 1 cup fine white sugar, 3 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla.
Topping: 2 cups sour cream, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.
For pastry, mix softened margarine with crumbs and spice. Press into bottom of a spring form and along sides for about 2 inch. Put in refrigerator to chill. For filling, blend cheese and sugar and add an egg at a time, beating very well. Pour this into the pastry shell and bake for 35 minutes at 350°. Cool partially (in the oven, with the door open, is ideal). When slightly warm, add the topping made by combining the various ingredients. Now let the cake cool completely, and chill.

New Project—New Prospects In Home-work for Export

By Dr. Arye Kaddar

FIVE of us were bound for a new settlement in Lower Galilee. The car rushed on past the puffing kiling of Nesher, the red-tile-roofed little houses of Kfar Hassidim on one side of the road and the new whitewashed houses of Givat Nesher on the other. To the right and left a huge carpet of wildflowers covered the breath-taking landscape. But no one in the car wanted to stop. Some other time perhaps, but now they were in a hurry to get to their destination.

We arrive at Migdal Ha'emek at ten in the morning, but the Local WIZO secretary was already waiting for us with about 40 women. The Tel Aviv delegate of Israel WIZO's department for women's training quickly came to the point.

Our Consulate in Switzerland secured work for women from a large manufacturer. They can easily earn IL70-80 a month at home. The firm makes handkerchiefs in large quantities and had decided to let the finishing job, hand rolled hems (previously done in Spain) be done here. A three-year contract had been signed for delivery of 35-40,000 dozens monthly, and the material was already here.

It was only eleven o'clock when I next looked at my watch. The place was already turning into a workshop. The WIZO secretary from Haifa was handing out samples. Thread and needles at hand, the first stitches were being made.

The WIZO representative explained that the work would have to start immediately, and that only those women who were prepared to work steadily should come forward. It must be well done and quickly; only then could they assure a continuous flow of orders.

A greying face-profiled woman was the spokesman and in a melodious French remarked that she used to do this kind of work back home some 20 years ago, as a pastime... why not now for a living?

She was invited to go to the WIZO workshop in Tel Aviv, where she will be trained to act as foreman. Then one of the women would come to Tel Aviv every fortnight to deliver the finished work and collect new material.

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A youthful sheath of tweed, finished drip-dry cotton, featuring the latest deep cummerbund waistline, with pocket interest.

(The incorrect look appeared with this caption last week.)

From the World Of Beauty

A FILM called "The Best of Yourself" has been made by a large British company, for showing in girls' schools, clubs and colleges. This short film is entirely free of any advertising and is meant to put over the point that concern with personal appearance helps girls of 15 and up to gain confidence and poise.

The film emphasizes tidiness and cleanliness, so often overlooked by the average schoolgirl. It opens with a shot of a young girl's bedroom, showing it tidy and charming. Then, another shot, showing it with the drawers open, shoes and stockings scattered on the floor.

The importance of good posture, regular exercise, the fresh air and of fresh fruit and vegetables is also stressed. Detailed advice on absolute cleanliness, how to use cosmetics, skin and hair care, is given in a straightforward manner.

A Burning Issue. — Each summer, tanning has its many victims. How deep a bronze you become depends on whether you are dark complexioned with a relative larger supply of pigment cells in the deeper layers of the skin, or a blonde or redhead with fewer of them.

An abundance of suntan preparations are now on the market. All of them must contain some screening agent that blocks the sun's searing rays. Plain oil does not meet this purpose, nor does an already acquired sunburn. The face of an adult woman should not be exposed to the sun for long periods and some beauty advisers blame overexposure for many an unnecessary line and wrinkle.

Leoni Eisinger-Eberhardt

IN SUMMER

Lighter Cooking—Better Eating

EASY-QUICK MENU No. 4

Mock Asparagus on Tomato Soup in Cups

Banana Ice Cream

Mix the Vita Asparagus Soup with the water to make a paste. Stir in milk and mix well. Peel marrow and cut into strips. Asparagus stem. Put these strips into a shallow saucepan. Cover with soup mixture and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Serve on toast with a dab of butter on top.

Idea: Use Vita Tomato Soup in cups as a beverage with this meal. Instead of tea or coffee, it's invigorating.

When preparing your Vita Vanilla Ice Cream, whip in a cup of mashed ripe bananas after the Powder and Milk mixture has been well mixed.

CUT OUT AND KEEP

Here's How MOCK ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

1 small marrow (kusa)

1 cup milk

1 cup milk

4 tbsps. water

1 tsp. butter.

VITA

ICE CREAM CASSATA CHOC. ROLL

Obtainable in Haifa at:

Strauss, 23, Rehov Michael Tel. 67181

Alon Hacarmel Ltd. Merkaz Hacarmel, Tel. 81926

Shela, Rehov Hechalutz Tel. 68314

Cafe Haas, Derech Ha'atmaut, Tel. 2827

Kiryat Tivon: Cafe Pinat

Cafe Kurtani

Cafe Tuv-Ta'am

Tel-Aviv: "Supersal"

A selection of delicious pastries, ready to serve. Ice Cream, made and packed by Strauss of Nafar.

Your guests will be delighted with this tasty, wholesome dish.

No mess — just open the box and serve.

Children love it too!

The only real dairy-made ice cream in Israel.



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Fly the finest...

FLY THE FINEST

T.W.A.—Tel Aviv
98 Allenby Rd. • Tel. 67364

MARGINAL COLUMN
BY MERI MINDLIN

THAT evening, gathered at the scholar-critic's house, mostly poets were present, but there were a few odd men out as well. In Tel Aviv there might have been more of the alcoholic ambience of a similar gathering in Soho or St. Germain des Pres, but this was sober Jerusalem and the conversation was subdued. One of those present had recently published a volume of verse, and a friend from his old kibbutz had come. This friend sat to one side, and as the evening progressed seemed increasingly restless, perhaps even perturbed. Apparently unable to contain himself any longer, he stood up (as he might at the weekly kibbutz meeting) and burst out in the middle of his train of thought: "I don't understand you. Something is wrong somewhere. Everything is blossoming and expanding and being built up, and all you ever write about is despair and depression and disillusionment! What kind of a world do you live in? I don't recognize it when I read your books."

THIS might of course have happened anywhere, except that the poet was not an obtuse philistine but an assiduous reader. However, the typical Israeli character of the incident came out in the reaction, not the protest. Some ten years ago an accusation that sort would have provoked a violent protest or passionate defence. But the only reaction now was total indifference or a rather embarrassed silence with implied question hanging in the air: "What world do you live in?"

THE point of course was the reminder of how Israel is split up into more or less mutually exclusive social and intellectual enclaves, and how, despite the almost excessive horizontal mobility, this exclusivity persists, perpetuated by party papers and the party cultural establishments, as well as the natural polarization of urban and rural interests. "No wonder you take such a grim view of things always," said a friend, "and then go out to the desert and cheer up!" The cheerfulness was primed and pumped up by accounts of continued pioneering activity, agricultural and industrial expansion, and a mounting pile of Hebrew books. After all, if this is the century of the terrible simplifications, what more characteristic gesture can one make than to join the gang?

DIVERSITY of opinion, view and sensibility is a welcome and vitalizing social and cultural factor, but only so long as some sort of common ground is kept up between the various camps, for camps they are in their militancy and essential antagonisms. Sometimes one infers the existence of invisible glass walls behind which one's interlocutor gestures affectively but inaudibly. Or at the worst, there is the caricature of a discussion carried on in the Knesset on the teaching of "Jewish" in the schools: a meaningless sprout of arbitrary grafting onto the curriculum, a sanctimonious, and sanctimoniously attacked by its competitors. With no sign of a local synthesis of received ideas, we must hope that these received ideas will in due course sort themselves out in something like their traditional European order and significance.

AND yet, in the perspective of one's impending departure for an extended stay abroad, the local situation looks rather encouraging on the whole. There has been a perceptible thickening of the cultural and ideological atmosphere, a sort of tangible density. More and more interesting people are settling here, bridges are being thrown up between cultural enclaves that are discovering each other's existence, and perhaps most important of all, one can already feel the effects of rapidly increasing contact with Diaspora Jews as they stream here for shorter or longer visits. One feels increasingly confident that the day may not be far off when everything will fall into place, and the other kind of building can be tackled. Jerusalem, June 15.

THE HOBBIES EXHIBITION
MORE DAYS
at the New Beit Ham, Rehov Pevzner.

MONDAY
JUNE 15, 1959

Israel May Retaliate For Suez Blockade

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

The Cabinet on Sunday discussed further measures for preventing acts of piracy in the Suez Canal, after hearing a report from the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, on the latest developments concerning the Inge Toft.

The additional moves which were discussed are believed to go beyond the scope of merely diplomatic action and it is thought that Israel may be prepared to carry out certain retaliatory measures should Mr. Hammarskjold's forthcoming visit to Cairo fail to bring about an acceptable solution to the Suez issue.

The Cabinet did not decide on any final course of action pending Mr. Hammarskjold's visit, which is expected to take place during the middle of next week (see report below).

Political quarters in Jerusalem are not without knowledge of any intention of the Secretary-General to include Jerusalem or Amman in his Middle East itinerary.

Toft Not Only Issue

These quarters also emphasized that the release of the Inge Toft, with its cargo intact, was not the only issue at stake. They stressed that Mr. Hammarskjold must also receive binding assurances from Cairo that the U.A.R. would refrain from interfering with Israeli cargoes in the future.

Commenting on reports in "Al Ahran" that the U.A.R. might lodge a complaint with the Security Council against the seizure a fortnight ago of the Eilat schooner Abdul Karim, "Israel territorial authorities," said a source in Jerusalem, "recalled that the Cairo authorities last year seized, and later confiscated, an Israeli fishing vessel Doron."

It was reliably learned in Jerusalem that the ship's chandlery, Port Said had on Sunday night carried out their threat to withhold water and other essential stores from the Inge Toft in retaliation for her refusal to permit the unloading of the cargo.

See Word of Nerves

A reported 48-hour ultimatum to have expired on Thursday. There has, however, been no official confirmation of the ultimatum, but it is actually presented, and the whole episode is regarded as having been another move in the Egyptian-Israeli game of nerves, which mislaid in face of the determined stand of Mr. Erhard Schultz, the Danish master of the Inge Toft.

Apart from Mr. Hammarskjold's forthcoming representation to the U.A.R. authorities, it is believed that representatives of the major Western and maritime powers are continuing their efforts in Cairo to secure an acceptable solution to the Suez issue and thus avert a further heightening of tension in the area.

The official communiqué said:

At its weekly session on Sunday the Cabinet heard a report on the latest developments in connection with the detention of the Inge Toft and discussed additional measures to prevent piracy at the entrance to the Suez Canal.

The Ministerial Committee on Interior and Services with recommending to the Government members of the Service Committee in accordance with Section 7 of the State Employment Law (amendments), and decided to introduce improvements at Massada for the safety of climbers.

Dag Due in Cairo Next Week; N.Y. Press Flays Blockade

UNITED NATIONS. — Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, who said last week that he hoped to visit the Middle East before June 23, usually reliable sources said on Sunday.

Mr. Hammarskjold, in his statement at the time, said he would try to "straighten out" problems concerning the detention of the Danish freighter, Inge Toft, by his initiative and the U.A.R. authorities.

"The U.N. Secretary-General," "The New York Times," "Thomas J. Hamilton," reported yesterday that Mr. Hammarskjold's decision to go to Cairo was another sign of increasing tension between Israel and the U.A.R.

He said that the fundamental source of friction was the exclusion of Israeli ships and cargoes from Suez.

Provocative Attitude

"Nasser's provocative attitude regarding Suez is not easily explained. The fundamental reason is no doubt the fact that hatred of Israel is still one of the issues on which the Arab states can unite. Since Nasser has not succeeded in taking over Iraq and Jordan, and is not on good terms with Sudan or Libya, his anti-Israel actions may well be intended to cover up his recent setbacks."

"However," Hamilton wrote "it is hard to understand why the U.A.R. chose this method of showing its hostility toward Israel. Although Israel is not at present making an issue of the exclusion of her ships from Suez, the seizure of Israeli cargoes is an un-

Raging Floods Take 36 Lives in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters). — Thirty-six Chinese have been killed in three days of torrential rain, floods and landslides which have swept away wooden tenements and squatter shacks in Hong Kong's densely-populated central district.

Eighteen inches of rain have fallen in the three days — sometimes at the rate of four inches an hour, causing damage estimated at millions of pounds.

Twenty-two people were killed on Sunday alone and at least 30 injured. Some were killed by landslides, while the number of missing is still uncertain.

Rescue workers dug frantically through mud, rubble and the shattered timbers of two and wooden tenements which collapsed early yesterday, in search of 74 people believed to have been on the premises.

Waterfront roads are under two feet of water, and nearly all the main traffic routes in Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories are affected by flooding, washouts and landslides.

Swirling muddy water cascading down steep streets into the city has piled up boulders in main thoroughfares.

The biggest sufferers, however, are the refugees, squatters living in shanties of wood and tin huddled on the hill-sides.

Government and private relief organizations are looking after hundreds of homeless, some of whom have been given shelter in police quarters.

There was one ironic footnote to the disaster: the Colony's reservoirs are overflowing, yet the usual summer water supply is still in force.

Von Horn and Biran Discuss Issawiya Road

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Maj.-Gen. Carl von Horn, the U.N.T.S.O. Chief of Staff, called on Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Foreign Ministry, last Thursday.

The question of free access to the Issawiya village on Mount Scopus is under discussion. It has been included in the general exchange of views on various armistice matters dealt with at the meeting.

General von Horn's visit is believed to have followed his meeting last Tuesday in Amman with the Jordanian Minister of Defense, Adnan Nashashibi, at which the Jordanians raised the question of night traffic along the road leading from the Issawiya to the Old City. The access road to the village passes near the Hadassah and Hebrew Universities. A number of Israeli demilitarized zones on Mount Scopus were closed completely last year after four Israeli policemen were killed by the U.N.T.S.O. were killed by shooting from Issawiya.

The road was later reopened to traffic for a number of hours in daylight.

The Jordanians were forced to suspend operations on a section of the channel because of technical difficulties. They have now completed excavation of a 12-km. channel from El Hail to a point close to Moshav Beit Yosef.

A number of Israeli settlements, including the kibbutzim of Shalom Hagolan, Ashdod, Yavne and Degania Aleph and Bet, derive their water directly from the Yarmuk. It has been feared the Jordan project might interfere with their water supply.

Jordan Resumes Work On Yarmuk Diversion

TIBERIAS. — After a halt of several weeks, Jordan has resumed work on diverting the Yarmuk, one of the main tributaries of the Jordan River.

The Jordanians were forced to suspend operations on a section of the channel because of technical difficulties. They have now completed excavation of a 12-km. channel from El Hail to a point close to Moshav Beit Yosef.

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Spinnelli to Seek Syria-Jordan Talks

AMMAN (Reuters). — Prime Minister Hazza Majali on Sunday told Mr. Pier Spinnelli, the U.N. special representative here, that Jordan would be ready to attend a meeting with Syria when the Syrian authorities opened the border between the two countries.

A Government spokesman said the two men discussed the closure of the Syrian-Jordan border, and that Mr. Spinnelli had said the U.N. would try to arrange a meeting between the two countries to help settle differences between them.

In comparison with the previous year, the share of exports held its own against the background of a 50% increase in revenue. Another noteworthy item is the firmness shown by the figures on capital transfer and personal restitution, which gained one per cent over the previous year in spite of the larger total. Sales of foreign currencies for dollars (aside from Bonds) also showed an increase of three per cent.

Europe's 'Outer Seven' Draft Plan for Own Trading Group

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — Britain and six other nations who are not members of the six-nation European Common Market have drawn up a plan for a trading association of their own, it was announced here on Sunday.

More Soviet Aid Flows to Iraq

The Iraq Government has agreed to buy radio equipment from Russia to boost Radio Baghdad's short-wave broadcasts. Reuters reported yesterday from the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

The new equipment will be put into use on July 14 to broadcast the celebrations marking the first anniversary of the Kassem revolution.

Under a recent Russian-Iraqi economic and technical cooperation agreement, the Soviet Union agreed to give Iraq four short-wave transmitters and improve the country's television service.

Forty-two Russian doctors have arrived in Baghdad to work in various Iraqi hospitals, Beirut radio reported on Sunday.

It added that an Iraqi delegation, led by Health Minister Mohammed Shawaf, would go to Moscow shortly to study medical exchanges with the U.S.S.R.

The Iraqi Government yesterday ordered the French bank, La Banque Nationale Pour Le Commerce et l'Industrie (Africa), to cease operations. This move was said to be in line with the Baghdad Government's policy of conducting an economic boycott of France in solidarity with the Algerian insurgents.

An American Embassy spokesman in Baghdad on Sunday denied an Iraqi Education Minister's announcement that books and material from the U.S. Information Service library, closed since the revolution, would be given to the Iraqi Government.

He said a committee had been formed to discuss "liquidation" of the library, but the committee has not yet met. The U.S. Government has made no proposal about giving the library's contents to Iraq.

Discord in Cairo Over Soviet Aswan Plan

CAIRO (Reuters). — Professor Vassili Kozmin, leader of the Soviet experts working on the Aswan high dam project, said yesterday that Egyptian engineers and international experts disagreed in part with the Soviet amendments to the original dam blueprint.

In an interview with the Cairo newspaper "Al Gomhouria," he said "positive criticism" of the Soviet plan had been made both by the Egyptians and by the international experts.

Prof. Kozmin said the international experts' comments on the Soviet plan would be presented on Monday (today) and that further Soviet-American discussions would follow before a final decision was made.

He said the Soviet amendments provided for a revision of the Nile waters in a single open channel instead of in seven tunnels, as originally planned, would save \$75m. in the first stage of dam construction and \$30m. overall.

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FOUR WHO RAPED NEGRESS FACE PRISON

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (Reuters). — Four white youths were convicted here yesterday of raping a 19-year-old Negro girl, but defence lawyers immediately indicated they may ask for a new trial.

The four youths were saved from the electric chair, however, by a jury's recommendation for mercy. They now face a maximum of life imprisonment — sentence is up to the discretion of the court which has not yet indicated when its decision will be announced.

The mercy recommendation ensured that the Florida tradition whereby a white man has been sentenced to death for the rape of a Negress was maintained.

The four, William Collinsworth, 23, Patrick J. Scarborough, 20, Ollie Stoutamire, 16, and David E. Beagles, 18, were accused of abducting the Negro girl and raping her in a total of seven times.

All the defendants had pleaded not guilty. Collinsworth by reason of insanity. The defence lawyers requested 15 days in which to file motions for a new trial.

British Labour Party Split On H-Bomb Issue

LONDON (Reuters). — The Labour Party's campaign plans for a general election, now possibly only four months distant, stand the chance of being seriously dislocated by the party's latest split over the H-bomb issue.

It is being widely anticipated that a reappraisal of official Labour policy — which does not commit a future Socialist Government to banning the bomb — will be forced by the action of the Union of General and Municipal Workers, which in annual conferences has twice rejected this line.

By a majority, the union called on the next Labour Government to take unilateral action to end making nuclear weapons and to prohibit the use of such weapons from British territory.

20% Tariff Cut

The first step in the plan should be the reduction of industrial tariffs by 20 per cent on July 1, 1960, followed gradually by complete abolition during the next 10 years, it added.

The plan also provided for a special agreement on agriculture with Denmark — to be worked out after bilateral negotiations with interested countries.

Fish and other marine products would be treated independently, the commune agreed, and proposals for a special agreement to achieve freer and increased trade in these products would be given careful consideration.

Mr. Robert de Besche, chief Swedish delegate and chairman of the experts' conference, told a press conference that the general feeling among all participants had been to keep in step with the European Common Market.

Ultimate Aim

The ultimate aim of "Outer Seven" was to find methods of reopening negotiations with the "Common Market" and with other members of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation to establish a multilateral trading association embracing all members.

Mr. de Besche said there had been no negative reaction from the six Common Market countries, "not even from France."

80 Hurt as U.K. Train Runs into Buffers

SOUTHEND, Essex (Reuters). — About 80 people were reported hurt when a diesel train packed with about 1,000 holiday-makers ran into buffers at the end of its journey here on Sunday.

No one was killed.

Israel's Foreign Currency Income Passes Outlay for First Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 1958-59 fiscal year was the first in Israel's history which ended in the black, as far as foreign currency is concerned.

The Controller of Foreign Currency, Dr. Z. Dienstein, admitted to the press in Jerusalem on Sunday that his figures showed that the country's foreign currency income for the past fiscal year had erred on the side of pessimism. Dollar receipts for the year exceeded predictions by 35 per cent, while 22 per cent less was spent than had been estimated.

The overall balance of payments picture, as summed up in a report of foreign currency transactions during 1958-59, showed considerable improvement. Dollar receipts were up; earnings from exports covered a greater share of imports; and the composition of foreign currency obligations (the proportion of short-term to long-term debts) took a sharp turn for the better.

Reserves Total \$140m.

The \$34m. excess of revenue (\$57m.) over expenditure (\$23m.) went to implement the foreign currency reserves in the Bank of Israel. Total reserves at the end of March were about \$140m., the healthiest they have ever been at the close of a fiscal year.

On the revenue side of the ledger, 35 per cent was derived from exports and services; a substantial 29 per cent from transfers of capital and personal restitution; 23 per cent from Reparations and foreign aid grants; eight per cent from the sale of State of Israel Bonds, and five per cent from other sources.

In comparison with the previous year, the share of exports held its own against the background of a 50% increase in revenue. Another noteworthy item is the firmness shown by the figures on capital transfer and personal restitution, which gained one per cent over the previous year in spite of the larger total. Sales of foreign currencies for dollars (aside from Bonds) also showed an increase of three per cent.

More 'Free' Currency

In addition, the percentage of "free" currency (income from hard currency countries and not subject to trade agreements) rose to 60 per cent of total receipts, an improvement of 70m.

Per capita expenditure on account of reduced receipts from Reparations and foreign grants.

Total expenditure declined during the year under review by \$6 to \$285. Total expenditure increased by \$1m. to \$274m. the least rise of any year since the establishment of the State.

The share of services in total expenditure rose sharply.

ADENAUER PREDICTS:

Geneva Parley May Have 'Small Success'

MUNICH (Reuters). — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer predicted here on Sunday that the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference would enjoy a small success, "just so that a summit conference would be made possible for Soviet Russia."

Addressing a meeting of the Bavarian branch of his Christian Democratic Party, the 63-year-old Chancellor said: "The Western Germany stands in the front line against atheistic Communism."

Appealing for Western unity, he said: "We are all fighting the same threat" and added: "The Western Germany stands in the front line against atheistic Communism."

He criticized the "apostles of disengagement" who believed there could be a mere military disengagement without a political one. "I would rather be the last cold war warrior than the first to capitulate."

Belittles Crisis

In his hour-long speech at the Mathauser Bierstadt here, one of Europe's biggest beer houses, Dr. Adenauer said that the crisis over his decision to remain West German Chancellor was only "a small atmospheric disturbance" when compared with disputes in America over the Presidential candidacy. "A thick hide is a gift of God," he added.

Referring to the 1961 Bundestag (Lower House) elections, which will be decisive for the present era, Dr. Adenauer said that if the Social Democrats won, "all that we have built up in Germany's collapse will be very quickly spent and lost."

Sixty of the Christian Democratic party leaders met in Bonn on Monday (today) to choose a new candidate for the Presidency. He must be sufficiently popular to oppose the Social Democrats' man, Professor Carlo Schmid, a French-born professor of international law.

USSR Opposes Recess

But the Russians have indicated that they will not agree to a recess unless a summit conference is fixed beforehand.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is believed to have been in consultation with Moscow over the week-end and the stand he will take on Monday's meeting is thus awaited with considerable interest.

American and French officials with the President's party are expected to arrive at the conference as very dim, even though in the Western view Mr. Gromyko's "ultimatum" character of his proposal last week. He has not, however, withdrawn the proposal itself.

SHIP STRIKE IDLES ITALY'S TOP LINER

ROME (Reuters). — Italy's biggest liner, the 10,000-ton Cristoforo Colombo, lay idle in the ship-chattered docks of Genoa yesterday after the crew disembarked at dawn to join the world-wide strike of Italian seamen.

The pride of Italy's mercantile marine arrived in Genoa on Saturday from South America, with 1,204 passengers after cutting out three ports of call — Gibraltar, Naples and Cannes.

Chaos in Genoa and other Italian ports is expected to increase with Saturday's decision by tugboat men to support the seamen's unions and refuse to assist Italian flag vessels.

The six-day-old strike had tied up more than 40 ships in ports around the world, all along almost 11,900 passengers.

Economy Class to S.A.

On KLM's world network of speed you can now fly to the USA in the new Economy Class. By flying in the Economy Class you can save 10% on one-way plus 10% on round-trip. Plus 10% on travel tax and 10% on baggage. Plus 10% on meals and drinks. Plus 10% on entertainment. Plus 10% on everything else. Remember, to KLM you're more than a passenger — you're a person!

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TO THE BEACH WITH **Cremoline**

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FOR SKIN CARE **Cremoline**

THE WORLD'S OWN **KLM** ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES

Social & Personal

The Guatemalan Charge d'Affaires, Miss Francisca Pineda, visited the Hadassah-Hadassah University Medical Center at Ein Karem and the Family and Community Health Center of Hadassah at Kiryat Hayovel on Thursday. The Hadassah Medical Organization later gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Pineda at the Hadassah Hospital. It was attended by Dr. Kaiman I. Mann, H.M.O. Director-General; Mrs. Myriam Granot, chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel; Mr. S. B. Yehoshua, Jerusalem District Representative; Dr. I. E. Nevenzhin, chairman of the H.M.O. Israel Committee; Mrs. K. J. Mann; Dr. M. Prywes, and Mr. L. Harris.

Judge B. Z. Shereshevsky has delivered the Aharon Barak Memorial lecture in the auditorium of the Bar Ilan University. The ceremony was opened by the Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Bank of Israel, Dr. E. Nevenzhin, who is also a member of the University Board of Trustees.

BIRTH
GROZOVSKI — To Ora (nee Casper) and Reuben Grozovski on June 11, 1959 — a daughter, Judith Anat, sister to Elad.

MARRIAGE
The marriage took place in Tel Aviv, yesterday, June 12, 1959, of Miss Yara Jedlin, of Tel Aviv, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Jedlin, of Tel Aviv, and Richard Z. Chesoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chesoff, of East Patterson, N.J.

For Want of Rope Hay Goes Unbaled
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA — Local farmers are unable to finish harvesting their hay crops because of the shortage of a vital string to bale the hay. It is feared that if left in the fields, the hay is in danger of catching fire in the hot weather.

A lack of material in Israel is flourishing and the price is steadily climbing. The shortage has developed because of a price dispute between the rope producers and the Ministry of Commerce. The farmers are pressing the commerce and agriculture ministries to import low-cost sisal string to alleviate the situation.

Moslem Feast Of Adha Tomorrow
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH — Moslem residents flocked on Sunday to the old market place, buying clothing and sweets in preparation for the four-day-long Id al Adha (Feast of Sacrifice) which falls Tuesday (tomorrow). The shopkeepers who close on Sundays under a Municipal by-law were permitted to open yesterday.

H.U. Students Get French Scholarships
The French Government has awarded scholarships for graduate study in France to the following Hebrew University students: Ruth Caspi and Lia Kohn (French Civilization); Yerachmiel Kolodny (Geography); Avia Hamelir (Art); Yehuda Landau (Philosophy); and David Tennen (Hebrew Philology). Each scholarship is to the value of 36,000 francs a month.

FAIL — A workman who fell from the top of a 150-foot-high pylon at King's Newton, England, and landed himself by grabbing hold of a wire 60 feet below him, suffered only a broken collar bone.

Cinemas
TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.15
ALLENBY: Dance, Love, 1,000 Songs.
ARMON DAVID: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
CHEN: Time Limit.
EDEN: I'm No Angel.
ESTHER: The Naked and the Dead.
GAN RENA: Appointment with a Shadow.
GAT: Heistakadabra.
ROD: Les Amours.
MAXIM: Evil that is Eve.
HIGDALAH: Et c'est un bel-licien Tag.
MOGABI: Tamara.
ORION: The Lady Dark.
PARIS: The Lady Dark.
PEER: The Lady Dark.
SHIBBOLETH: Teacher's Pet.
TANAR: Marguerite de la nuit.
THEATRE: The Lady Dark.
TEL AVIV: The Lady Dark.
YABON: Marguerite de la nuit.
ZAFON: Quiet Flow.
ZAMIR: The Lady Dark.

HAIFA
3.30, 6.45, 9
ATZMOT: The Tunnel of Love.
MIKON: Naples.
GAT: The Camp on Blood Island.
PEER: The Lady Dark.
ORION: The Lady Dark.
PARIS: The Lady Dark.
PEER: The Lady Dark.
SHIBBOLETH: Teacher's Pet.
TANAR: Marguerite de la nuit.
THEATRE: The Lady Dark.
TEL AVIV: The Lady Dark.
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ZAFON: Quiet Flow.
ZAMIR: The Lady Dark.

RAMAT GAN
RAMAT GAN: The Perfect Far-rough.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA
Opera House, Air Cooled
1 Allenby St., Tel Aviv
DON PASQUALE
Tonight, Monday, June 15
LA TRAVIATA
Tonight, Tuesday, June 16
Rat, June 20
Barber of Seville
Wed, June 17, Mon, June 22
FLEDERMAUS
All perfs. start at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets at the Box Office
(10-1, 4-6).

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Rotarians Confer In J'm this Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Ben-Zvi is to be presented with the Conference Rotary Bell at the end of the two-day Annual Conference of the Rotary Clubs in Jerusalem on Thursday. The Bell, which traditionally opens and closes all sessions, is to be inscribed with the names of the Israeli clubs and their date of Charter.

This was stated at a press conference on Sunday by Mr. Ted R. Lurie, outgoing President of the Jerusalem Rotary Club. Supplementary information was given by Mr. Charles Boisson, a past President, and by Mr. Anahel Citron, who becomes President on July 1. More than 400 Rotarians, drawn from 24 clubs, which have combined membership of over a thousand, are expected to attend the conference which opens on Wednesday morning in the YMCA auditorium. Our clubs which are in the process of consolidation, may also send delegates. They include Afeka, Elit, Kiryat Shmona, and Nes Ziona. There are clubs in every major town in Israel.

One of the purposes of the conference will be the "social and cultural integration of new-comers, and the keynote address on this subject will be given by Dr. Moshe Avior, Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, at the luncheon at the King David on Wednesday.

Always among the first victims of totalitarian regimes, Rotary's Club in Baghdad was recently dissolved.

Mr. Lurie noted that Israel's request that the local club be considered a Rotary District, a request dating back several years, was now receiving renewed consideration following the recent visit of Mr. Clifford A. Randall, President of the Rotary International. An ad hoc committee was set up two weeks ago by the Board of R.I. to study the question.

In 1948 Israel was in the same district as Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus and the Sudan. In New York last week, Rotarians elected Mr. Harold T. Thoms, 67-year-old, a retailer from Auckland, as their new President. He succeeds Mr. Randall.

THIS WEEK IN THE KNESSET
The Knesset is on Monday (today) scheduled to hear the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aranne, wind up the debate on the recent visit of Mr. Clifford A. Randall, President of the Rotary International. An ad hoc committee was set up two weeks ago by the Board of R.I. to study the question.

Also scheduled for this week is the second reading of the bill restricting election propaganda, which has just been returned by the Law Committee.

The first reading of the Adoption Bill may be completed today.

THE THERIAS Municipality has decided to carry out analysis of the town's drinking water, which it pumps from the Lake of Galilee. Prof. Alberto Wachs, of the Technion, is to carry out the research.

Where to go
Meet the Israeli: Fourteen invited to meet Israel at home, information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

Law Discussion: Talmud Club, 8 Alhabet, invites you to a discussion on "Legislative Methods," led by Prof. Avior Levinsky, Attorney-General, Haifa. Club members and other public figures will take part. Tonight, 8 p.m.

Tours: Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 6911, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Higdalah: University Conducted tour in English daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.

Music Lecture: 8 p.m. at the Tel Aviv Museum. First of two lectures by Mr. Levi Wachter, Rubin Music Academy, 7 Rehov Yehoshua, Tel Aviv, tonight.

Zoo: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 9-6.

Exhibitions: — Shimshon Holman — Watercolor, 10-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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PILOT THAT WON'T BE DROPPED

Actors, Doctors and Soldiers Honoured by British Queen

LONDON (Reuters).—Queen Elizabeth on Saturday paid tribute to music, the theatre and the fine arts in a 2,400-name Birthday Honours List that brought knight-hood to stage and screen star Michael Redgrave and the rare Companionship of Honour to Mr. Walter Nash, New Zealand's Prime Minister.

The honours, distributed among U.K. and Commonwealth citizens of all ages and all walks of life, included a C.B.E. (Commandership of the Order of the British Empire) for popular Billy Wright, England football captain, and an O.B.E. (Officership of the same order) for Bud Flanagan, one of London's longest-established comedians.

Ranging over science, politics, sport and the armed forces, the lists included three new peers (Barons). They are Sir William Patrick Spens, M.P., former Chief Justice of India; Sir Thomas Dugdale, M.P., and Sir John Forster, who as President of the Royal Society is one of the nation's leading industrial peace-makers.

Privy Council
The Queen appointed three new members to her Privy Council — the body which advises her on state matters. They are Sir Malcolm Milburn, high court judge; Earl St. Aldwyn, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries; and Sir Gordon Cosmo Touche, M.P.

Recognitions to the arts included a knighthood for Stanley Spencer, painter. Geraint Evans, singer, composer Michael Tippett, and actress Athene Seyler, were named as Commanders of the Order of the British Empire.

Science took a large part of the list. Professor Robert Platt, President of the Royal College of Physicians, was made a baronet — the one type of knighthood which passes down from father to son. He is a member of the Medical Research Council's team which investigated smoking and lung cancer. He gave up smoking.

Australian-born Dr. Aubrey

Zoological Gardens. — Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Exhibitions: — Your Artistic Exhibition and art work by Youth Aliya graduates. Beit Hanina (Artists House), 30 Rehov Weizmann, 10-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Works by Marcel Janco. Helena Rubinstein Art Pavilion, 10-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94

When Visiting Haifa

Don't fail to call on
Photo Brenner.
Large selection of cameras
and accessories.
Excellent finish of all
amateur Photo Works.



Today's Postbag

The Weather

Jerusalem	21	28	29
Tel Aviv	21	28	29
Haifa	21	28	29
Nazareth	21	28	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	21	28	29
Lydda Airport	21	28	29
Jerusalem	21	28	29
Bethlehem	21	28	29
Beirut	21	28	29
Haifa	21	28	29
Haifa	21	28	29
Haifa	21	28	29

ARRIVALS

Dr. Moshe Ne'eman, Director of the Pasha Authority, from New York, arrived on Sunday. He is attending the International Petroleum Conference. (By El Al.)

Mrs. and Mr. Isaac Alterman, from Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stevens, from Miami, Florida, arrived on Sunday. (By El Al.)

Mr. Samuel P. Cohen, of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Greenblatt, of New York, and Mrs. Nathan Nerenberg, of Vineyard, N.J., arrived on Sunday. (By El Al.)

Mrs. and Mr. Howard Werner and children, of Chicago, Ill., arrived on Sunday. (By El Al.)

DEPARTURES

The Italian Deputy Minister of Education, Mr. Giovanni Scaglia, and Mrs. Clara Moselli, of the Ministry, left for Rome after a two-week visit as guests of the Ministry of Education and the Jewish Agency. (By El Al.)

Family Allowance Bill

Going to Knesset

POST Economic Reporter
A bill to provide monthly allowances to families with more than four minor children will be presented to the Knesset shortly, and will be passed through this term, the spokesman of the Ministry of Education, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, announced in Jerusalem on Sunday.

The draft was approved by the Committee at its weekly meeting.

Families with four or more children up to 14 will receive an allowance of IL1.7 for the fourth child, IL2.7 for the fifth, and so on up to a maximum of IL10 for eight. Each additional child over 14 will be allowed IL10. If a child is handicapped, he will qualify for the allowance up to 18.

The Committee also discussed the purchase of a new 75,000 k.w. turbine generator, the suggestion of the Minister of Development. The proposal was referred to the Ministry of Finance, which was asked to make a study of anticipated needs in the years following 1961, the earliest that such a generator could be installed.

At present, the power potential of the country is about 410,000 k.w.

It is estimated that the acquisition and installation of each unit of kilowatt capacity costs IL400, thus a generator of this size could involve an investment of IL20m. in local and foreign currency.

THE STRIKE OF cinema workers

in Jerusalem continued

on Sunday. There was no contact between the owners and workers. The strike is scheduled for the next few days.

IL5,000 WORTH of jewelry

silverware and a radio

were stolen during the Shavuot holiday from the apartment of Mr. Zvi Ben-Haim in Tel Aviv. The thieves broke into the flat by smashing a window.

THE DRIVING licence of

Othman Ibrahim of Arraba

Village in Central Galilee, was suspended for six months on Sunday and he was fined IL200, after he was found guilty of injuring an eight-year-old boy with his truck.

Goldmann Off To

Paris W.J.C. Meeting

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The President of the World Zionist Movement, Dr. Goldmann, left here yesterday by El Al for Paris for a meeting of the French section of the World Zionist Congress. Dr. Goldmann is also President of the W.J.C. From Paris, he will go to Bonn and from there to Stockholm for the conference in August of the W.J.C.

Also aboard the plane were the president of the Zionist Organization of America, Dr. Abraham Reicheim, and Dr. Herman Seidel, a leader of the Labour Zionist Organization of America. (Item)

T.A. Park Named

For Shoshani

TEL AVIV. — The city's largest municipal park covering an area of some 80 dunams, was opened to the public by Mayor Haim Levanon at Ramat Hashanah on Sunday. The park, named in honour of Deputy Mayor Sa'adia Shoshani, has an amphitheatre and an adjoining woodland.

Mr. Shoshani who recently celebrated his 50th birthday expressed his gratitude for the gift and in particular to the municipal employees who had contributed to a special park fund.

Eilat's Should Support

Eilat. — The citizens of

Eilat of all parties "would do well to support the Town Council," the Ministry of Interior has written in reply to a demand from the local branch of Herut to set up a committee to investigate the present Council's inability to continue functioning.

The letter pointed out that before the Herut letter was

Gov't Decides to Pay Shipping Companies an Export Premium

The Ministry of Transport on Sunday reaffirmed

its stand in favour of paying an export premium to shipping companies. This was new in the statement made in Jerusalem yesterday by the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Pinchas Ginsburg.

The Ministerial Economic Committee would certainly approve a 12.180 rate of exchange for dollars earned by the shipping companies. They get only IL1.800 now.

But this is only one of the measures planned by the Government to put Israel shipping in general, and the Zim Navigation Company in particular, on a firm financial basis. The companies, and again Zim at their head, are hard put to meet their obligations to the Government for the new ships they have acquired, especially in view of the depressed state of world shipping rates.

A few weeks ago, Cabinet approval was granted to the Government's joining Zim as a one-third partner. According to Mr. Ginsburg, it will convert IL2m. into Zim shares and the interest held jointly by the other partners, Hevrat Ovdin of the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency, to the Government.

The next steps are outlined in a list of recommendations drawn up by the Committee of Experts, and approved by the three partners to work out plans for the company's reorganization and to formulate its requirements. It is to continue to prosper.

Chief among the recommendations are:

- that terms of payment for

ships acquired before mid-1958

be extended from the present eight to 10 years at a unified rate of 6 per cent for freighters and 12 per cent for tankers. Haifa, on order in Japan.

- that the 19 ships still to be received from Germany be acquired by the companies against an advance of only 20 per cent (instead of 30) and payments, at 6 per cent, to be stretched over 10 years for freighters and 12 years for the tanker, Jaffa.
- that Zim be allowed to float a IL10m. to IL12m. loan here and abroad, the capacity this year or early 1960, in addition to a consolidation loan of \$5m. in the U.S.

The Ministry also wants

the Government to make the company a one-time grant of IL1.5m. to cover the costs of Zim's pioneering in new and not very profitable sea lanes, and particularly the partnership with Burma and Ghana.

The merchant fleet is more than double its capacity in the next three years, Mr. Ginsburg declared. At present, it has a capacity of 277,000 tons; in 1959 will be added 93,000 tons, including one tanker; in 1960 200,000 tons, including a tanker, and in 1961 an additional 50,000 tons.

Mr. Ginsburg went on to say that the shipbuilding industry rose slightly during 1958, from IL29.5m. to IL30.3 m., although the cost of each dollar saved rose from IL1.680 to IL2.090. He attributed the apparent decrease in efficiency to the lower freight rates prevailing in 1958.

At a press conference,

spokesmen of the five bodies criticized the Minister, Mr. Mordechai Namir, for not fulfilling the spirit of the Employment Service Law.

The matter came to a head following the Minister's announcement of the names of the officials who will head the nine divisions of the service. The employers' representatives were allotted only two divisions, Finance and Technical grading. This was entirely inadequate as it left the employers without any real influence in the running of the service.

M. Levi, of the Manufacturers' Association, declared, "He said the employers were willing to cooperate in running the service, but only on equal terms."

The General Secretary of the Herut-sponsored National Labour Federation, Mr. S. Shostak, M.K., on Sunday said he feared that the way in which the service was being established would prevent its operating in an "objective manner."

90641 WINS

IL20,000

In the 12th drawing of the Milv. Amal-1958 bonds held in Jerusalem, No. 90641 of Sub-Series 2 won IL20,000; No. 90641 of Sub-Series 1 and 2 won IL10,000 each. No. 53095 of all three series won IL5,000 each. Nos. 48033 and 1946 of all three series won each IL1,000.

Leader of Bhodan

Land Movement Here

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The leader of the Bhodan land movement in Israel, Mr. Yehoshua Patai, arrived on Sunday by El Al from Rome for a week's visit to study Israel agricultural and land ownership problems.

Mr. Patai explained that the Indian movement attempts by methods of persuasion to influence the big landowners voluntarily to divide part of their large holdings among landless peasants.

In the last six years, he related, the Bhodan movement has acquired for farmers a total of two million acres. It intends to continue its campaign even with hunger strikes in front of the houses of landowners.

Mr. Patai related that his movement embraces 4,000 full-time workers all over India, and that thousands of farmers can be mobilized for any campaign of persuasion. (Item) ("Naryan's Comeback" — P.4)

Girl, 7, Dies From

Road Accident Injury

TIBERIAS. — Zari Deban, 7, died on Sunday in a road accident in the Safad Government Hospital after being hurt in a road accident on Saturday. She had run after a truck driven by her father, while trying to jump on the rear bumper and was severely hurt.

Weavers' Please T.A.

TEL AVIV. — A thunderous

reception was accorded the noted American folk song quartet, the Weavers, at their premiere in the garden of Z.O.A. House here on Sunday night. The quartet, which included Hebrew, Spanish revolutionary and American prison gang work songs.

At an army base, a unit of paratroopers dropped in battle formation and also made "free jumps." Equipment, including jeeps and mortars, was also parachuted. The highlight of the jumps came with three girl paratroopers floating down in a torpedo boat in the Kishon harbour and sped to Haifa Port where a Navy depot vessel and the destroyers Jaffa and Haifa (the former Ibrahim al-Awaj) piped salutes and lowered their flags. A 19-gun salute greeted their arrival at the destroyer Eilat, which the visitors boarded.

There was an unheated incident as the two torpedo boats, carrying the visitors and newspapermen, sailed past the Shemen beach. Two nuns and a crowd of children waved and shouted for help for a girl, Jami Zahar, 12, who was drowning. Two sailors, Samal Mory and Able Seaman Shmuel, though clad in their white dress uniforms, immediately dove into the sea and swam the girl to the shore. The girl who was a pupil at a Nazareth convent, had gone into the sea together with a group of girls who were on an outing under the supervision of the two nuns. The body had not yet been recovered. There is no bathing beach at this spot and no lifeguard is on duty in the area.

Council, Ministry Says

received an adviser had

already been sent to Eilat at the Council's request.

In Tel Aviv, the District Court rejected the request of a Haifa merchant, Shraga Fixler, to be released on bail. Fixler was remanded in connection with the investigation of the suspected forgeries and embezzlements committed by the former Municipality Treasurer, Zvi Ben-Ephraim.

Ne Win Sees Air Force, Navy at Work

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The Burmese Prime Minister, General Ne Win, and his party on Sunday studied aspects of the Israel Defence Forces on their way to this city, touring by land, sea and air.

The tour began at a Air Force base in the South where the visitors were met by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov; Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Defence Ministry; Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of the General Staff branch, and Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog, Chief of Intelligence. The put on a display of aerobatics and aerial exercises with various types of jet planes. The Premier was presented with miniature models of IAF jet aircraft.

At an army base, a unit of paratroopers dropped in battle formation and also made "free jumps." Equipment, including jeeps and mortars, was also parachuted. The highlight of the jumps came with three girl paratroopers floating down in a torpedo boat in the Kishon harbour and sped to Haifa Port where a Navy depot vessel and the destroyers Jaffa and Haifa (the former Ibrahim al-Awaj) piped salutes and lowered their flags. A 19-gun salute greeted their arrival at the destroyer Eilat, which the visitors boarded.

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General Ne Win and his

party were received aboard

the Eilat by a guard of honour and were welcomed by the destroyer, Sgan-Aluf Alois Schur.

At the port's main gate, the General and his party were welcomed to the city by Acting Mayor Zvi Barzilai. From the port, the visitors drove through Hader Hacarmel and the Central Carmel being cheered all the way. In Rehov Panorama, the convoy stopped to give the guests a bird's-eye view of the city and the bay. They were presented to Municipal Councilors and the District Representative.

The convoy drove through Ahuva to Technion City, where the visitors were greeted by Technion President Rav-Aluf Y. Dori and the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Supreme Court Justice Landau. The General chatted with the Vice-President, Prof. Y. Ratner, who headed a technical assistance mission to Burma some years ago. Prof. Ratner pointed out that the bamboo woven frame of the traditional Burmese head-gear, which he had brought with him, resembled modern architectural construction. After viewing the campus, the visitors drove to the Dolphin House hotel in Shavei Zion.

In the evening, Mr. Peres gave a dinner at the hotel for the General and his party. Among the guests were the Northern Area Commander, O.C. Navy, and Aluf M. Limon, of the Defence Ministry.

ADA HARDY Kaitana, Bat Yam

Opening on July 1, 1959

Offers during the Summer vacation exquisite accommodation and recreation for children, aged 5-13. Large, shady garden with old pine trees, wholesome Kasher food five times daily.

sea-bathing, sport, playground. Supervision by well-trained personnel.

Parents going abroad may safely leave their children with us. Registration and particulars: 14 Rehov Perlstein, Tel. 84375, Bat Yam.

Employers Spurn Labour Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The five main organizations of employers on Sunday served notice that they will boycott the newly-formed National Employment Service as long as the Minister of Labour does not afford them "proper representation" in its administration.

The organizations are: the Manufacturers Association, the Association of Contractors and Builders, the Chambers of Commerce and the Merchants Association.

The employers are organized in the employers' division of the employment service and one of the heads of the contractors association, Mr. Y. Danielli, told the press at Beit Sokolov here, that the division would now serve as a "roof organization" for cooperation coordinating all activities of the country's main private employers in the future.

At a press conference, spokesmen of the five bodies criticized the Minister, Mr. Mordechai Namir, for not fulfilling the spirit of the Employment Service Law.

The matter came to a head following the Minister's announcement of the names of the officials who will head the nine divisions of the service. The employers' representatives were allotted only two divisions, Finance and Technical grading. This was entirely inadequate as it left the employers without any real influence in the running of the service.

M. Levi, of the Manufacturers' Association, declared, "He said the employers were willing to cooperate in running the service, but only on equal terms."

The General Secretary of the Herut-sponsored National Labour Federation, Mr. S. Shostak, M.K., on Sunday said he feared that the way in which the service was being established would prevent its operating in an "objective manner."

New Traffic Rules in Haifa

Confuse Public on First Day

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city's new traffic regulations came into force yesterday morning, a blessing wrapped in "first day" confusion. With 15 main bus lines completely re-routed, dozens of bus stops removed from their usual locations, and most Hader Hacarmel thoroughfares turned into one-way streets, many people were late for work in the morning and were not quite sure how to get home in the evening.

Despite extensive advance publicity, the move appeared to have taken thousands by surprise. At the bottom of Rehov Heral, queues formed at bus stops which had been moved to Rehov Hehalutz. Although Egged had posted notices at the stops and no buses arrived, the would-be commuters refused to budge.

Here and there in the new one-way streets, forgetful motorists went the wrong way round. They were followed by police in jeeps, reminded of the change and escorted to streets going in their direction.

Drivers who are usually so bold on the roads, appeared to be too shy to use the double or even triple lanes that the one-way streets made possible. They tended to line up behind each other's bumpers, leaving the left hand side of the road deserted. In the evening, the visitors drove through Hader Hacarmel and the Central Carmel being cheered all the way. In Rehov Panorama, the convoy stopped to give the guests a bird's-eye view of the city and the bay. They were presented to Municipal Councilors and the District Representative.

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In the evening, Mr. Peres gave a dinner at the hotel for the General and his party. Among the guests were the Northern Area Commander, O.C. Navy, and Aluf M. Limon, of the Defence Ministry.

Martinson to Conduct

IPO in New Series

The forthcoming I.P.O. subscription

concerts on June 11 in Tel Aviv tomorrow, will be conducted by the recently-appointed Music Director, Jean Martinon, conducting.

Bucharest-born Mindru Katz will be the soloist in Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto on June 11 and 20 in Tel Aviv and on June 11 in Haifa. Joseph Kaminski, I.P.O. concertmaster, will be the soloist in Haifa on June 11 and 20 in Tel Aviv on June 28 in the special subscription concert No. 12. He will give the first Israel performance of Szymanowski's First Violin Concerto.

Mr. Aviv born Ariel Israeli, who has been leader of the viola section of the I.P.O. since 1956, will appear as soloist with the I.P.O. for the first time when he plays Hindemith's Schwanendances Concerto in Tel Aviv on June 21 and 22.

Mr. Martinon will spend one month with the I.P.O. and also direct the next subscription concert in Tel Aviv.

Helpful Constables

The police posted a large number of helpful constables on the streets to direct drivers and pedestrians. Mr. M. Shikali, head of the Traffic Police, said that the new order, they claimed, had not been allotted sufficient space for the stations on the new order. They claimed that they had not been allotted sufficient space for the stations on the new order. They claimed that they had not been allotted sufficient space for the stations on the new order.

C.M.B. Meeting Soon

On Sapir Statement

TEL AVIV. — The Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Industry and of Agriculture will meet on Sunday to consider the statement of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, it was reported here on Sunday.

Mr. Sapir last week lashed out at the Board for failing to place its promised order for 5m. brace boxes with local suppliers.

A Board spokesman on Sunday took exception to the way in which the Minister had criticized the Board in the press. He denied that the Board had committed itself to an order of eight million boxes.

He said that the Board had been negotiating with the brace box producer to lower their price by about two cents a box in keeping with the decline in world wood and shipping prices. He charged that the Minister's attack on the Board had considerably improved the box manufacturer's bargaining position.

Indian Economist

Here for Brief Visit

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Professor Amal Das, of Calcutta University, and one of India's leading economists, on Sunday visited the Histadrut Executive Building and met with the head of the International Relations Department, Mr. Reuven Barkat.

During his first day in Israel, Prof. Das visited several kibbutzim and moshavim. He is leaving for Calcutta on Wednesday. He is here as the Histadrut's guest.

THE 10TH conference of the

Fah Bander, U.N. opened

in Tiberias on Sunday.

FRIENDS OF BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

IN ISRAEL

invite the public to a lecture by

Dr. Ch. Lehmann,

member of the Faculty of Bar-Ilan University,

which will be held under the auspices of

His Excellency PIERRE E. GILBERT,

French Ambassador in Israel.

Subject:

"Cultural Relations Between Israel and France

From the Time of Rashi to the Present Day."

Place: Z.O.A. House, Rehov Daniel Frish, Tel Aviv.

Time: Tuesday, June 16, 1959 at 8 p.m.

The Ministry of Education and Culture

College of Nutrition and

Home Economics

Training of Teachers (Women) in Nutrition

and Home Economics

For elementary and secondary schools and for

the training of dietitians for hospitals.

Registration of students for the 1959/60

school year continues until June 22, 1959.

Graduates who have completed twelve years'

schooling are eligible.

Loans may be granted to a number of students.

Applications, in writing, should be addressed to:

The College of Nutrition and Home Economics,

P.O.B. 3013, Jerusalem.

Attempt to Depose Agron Fails

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The opposition move to oust Mr. Gershon Agron from his post as Mayor of Jerusalem failed on Sunday night.

By law, the opposition must muster 11 votes—a majority of all Councilors—to pass a vote of non-confidence, and in this case the 10-man opposition failed to get the eleven votes, that of Mr. Abraham Arotz (Ahut Ha'avoda), who quit the coalition a month ago in protest against what he called irregularities at the Histadrut polls.

Mr. Arotz abstained in the non-confidence vote, although in a public statement he said that he has "no confidence" in Mayor Agron. Nevertheless, he said he would not vote against a labour coalition. In the future, he would vote on every matter on its merits.

Before abstaining, he attacked Mapai so bitterly that Mr. A. Axelrod of Herut, a party member earlier by a Mapai speaker "Enemy No. 1 of the Histadrut"—admitted that he himself could not have done better, pointing out that the main charge — of irregularities at the polls, had to be proved.

Mr. Y. Neuner (Progressive) said that the vote must be considered as one of "confidence" in the Mayor, although Mr. Agron no longer had the support of a majority of the Councilors. Mr. Neuner said he wanted Ahut Ha'avoda to return to the coalition, thus making the latter's majority real as well as legal.

The non-confidence discussion, which lasted 2½ hours, began in a friendly atmosphere — one reason being that the opposition speakers had indicated in advance that the vote of non-confidence would fail.

Both Mr. Axelrod and Mr. A. Altman (Herut) called for the Mayor to appoint a committee to probe charges of irregularities. Mr. M. Zar (Mapai) repeatedly asked them to reply why they were so delighted "a crisis in our ranks?" He queried why Mayor Agron should be made to resign, leaving the city without a stable administration.

Mr. Zar brought the opposition to its feet in uproar when he said he was speaking the good name of the city's workers by charging that they had not behaved properly on the Histadrut election day.

Rabbi Y. Blau (Agudat Yisrael) said that "bathing roads, laying sewers, and putting up street lights" would never buy the city's voters. They would remain Orthodox.

A second vote on ousting the Mayor, is to be taken at the next regular session of the Council.

U.K. Zionists Celebrate

60th Birthday Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Speaking at the celebration of the 60th birthday of the British Zionist Federation in the Wix Auditorium at Rehovot yesterday, Dr. Shneur Levenberg, Honorary Life President of the Federation and Jewish Agency representative in Great Britain, spoke with great pride on immigration: on a subject forbidden according to a recent Government Order. Dr. Levenberg said that 500 U.K. Jews had come to Israel in 1958 and that 600 would come this year. Since the establishment of the State, English Jews had donated £25m. to Israel. He said that a special conference will be held in England during September to discuss immigration.

There had been 7,000 tourists from Britain last year, he said.

During its 60 years, the British Federation has sponsored the formation of WIZO and PATWA. The Federation also introduced the "Shat Shrut" scheme. A Year of Service in kibbutzim.

Mr. Y. Neuner (Progressive) said that the vote must be considered as one of "confidence" in the Mayor, although Mr. Agron no longer had the support of a majority of the Councilors. Mr. Neuner said he wanted Ahut Ha'avoda to return to the coalition, thus making the latter's majority real as well as legal.

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Embassy Tribute

Miss Barbara Salt, Charge

d'Affaires at the British

Embassy, paid tribute to the local office of the Federation and to Mr. Shlomo Temkin for the help which the Office has given to British immigrants in Israel. Mr. Lavy Bastiansky, General Secretary of the Federation, reported that Hebrew day schools and a large secondary school for workers had opened in London in September.

Other greetings were delivered by Mr. Pinhas Rosen, the Minister of Justice, Mr. Berl Locker, M.K., and Mr. M. Grossman, of the Agency Executive.

Several of the speakers from England elected to speak in flawless Hebrew rather than English. At the end of the ceremony, the delegation from England laid a wreath on the grave of President Weizmann.

The decision to celebrate the Federation's 60th birthday in Israel was the result of an editorial in The Jerusalem Post, urging diaspora communities to hold their conventions in this country.

Mr. Wolf Perry, of London, Chairman of the Federation, was in the chair.

Progressives Affirm

TEL AVIV. — The Executive

of the Progressive Party on Sunday night voted 35 to 18 to approve its previous stand for direct election of Mayors provided Municipal elections be held at a different time from the Knesset poll.

The Progressives felt, their spokesman announced, that

Direct Local Poll

the problems of city govern-

ment should be divorced from overall national political issues. The discussion was opened by Mr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Justice.

Gentlemen prefer

Barbasol

Frying

Cooking

Baking

Salads

He's a clever

designer. Full of

bright ideas, the

constant admiration

of his friends

... Naturally

he smokes NELSON!

Attention Tourists

THE JERUSALEM POST

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IMMIGRATION always came first to the Jews of this country long before the State, even before the British.

IMMIGRATION

BLACKOUT

THE Jewish National Home. It was over the question of free immigration that our relations with the Arabs broke down, and over immigration that the struggle with the British began. The White Paper of 1939 circumscribed and placed a ceiling on immigration, and that being unacceptable, the idea of a State began to take root. Now that we have the freedom to allow the people to come in, we have not always the means to aid them to settle satisfactorily and in some cases even to establish minimum living conditions. These are problems that are up to us to solve, with the aid of World Jewry and the aid of countries friendly to ourselves and anxious to see Israel become stable and remain progressive. These are problems that depend entirely on our own ingenuity and determination. No doubt they will be solved.

Yet immigration has thrown up another problem of whose existence we were scarcely aware while we were fighting for the right of Jews to enter this country—the right of Jews to leave whatever country they are living in if they wish to do so. We have not solved the problem of countries that do not permit emigration, and this is a matter over which we have little or no control.

The new ban on the publication of information on immigration, unless specifically authorized, indicates that we have entered a new phase in respect of the latter problem, because what is being applied is not the security censorship regulations that have been in force since 1948 and under which matters concerning national defence are subject to pre-censorship, but the Treason Law, whose terms are both much wider and far more severe. While every newspaper that wishes to see immigration flourish will admit the need at the present time of some form of control over the news of immigration that is published, every paper must regret and even resent the application in this case of the Treason Law which is not even specifically directed toward the press.

Editors of newspapers are united in their objection to an arrangement whereby a mere error in routine will make them subject, not only to severe penalties, which are acceptable, but to penalties imposed under the Treason Law, which is a stigma. The press has the more right to object as normal security censorship has worked effectively in the past, and there seems no reason to suppose that it would have done so with regard to immigration, however severe the restrictions that are judged necessary. Moreover, the ban on information concerning individual immigrants will of course not apply to private persons, and it is obviously not satisfactory that a law should be applied in part, and that any uncertainty should remain what an individual now may and may not say on the subject of immigration.

We shall be fortunate if the whole matter is not distorted by the Opposition and represented as an attack on freedom of speech. It may be realized too late that a serious error of judgment has been committed. In matters of immigration we are up against imponderables, and we should not add to our own difficulties.

Jordan Daily Urges Hassouna to Quit

The "Falastin" columnist Yehia Hawash on Sunday called for the resignation of Arab League Secretary-General Abdul Khaled Hassouna, pointing out that the Syrian-Jordan border has been closed for weeks while "His Excellency" has been doing as much as "a Gopher" to mediate between the two countries.

TIBET BRINGS BACK NARAYAN

By K. PARTRIDGE

NEW DELHI.

HAS the Tibetan tragedy thrown up India's next man of destiny? All shades of opinion are expressed — except the Communists of course — recently convened a huge protest meeting on Tibet in the city of Calcutta. Despite Mr. Nehru's disapproval (he had requested moderate criticism only) the All-India Tibet Convention condemned China's actions in the most forthright terms yet heard in this country. Akin to the clear-cut moral considerations ("China's suzerainty over Tibet lacks that basis of morality and law which springs from popular consent") it bore the stamp of the ex-Socialist leader, Mr. Jaya Prakash Narayan, who visited India in September 1955.

In fact Mr. Narayan towered over the conference physically. He stands six foot seven inches high. Outside the Socialist movement, his name is known to few in the West, but he may well be India's coming man. After Mr. Nehru, 56-year-old Mr. Narayan is the only man with a considerable mass following. He is also the only North Indian — and this is important for the unity of India — who is respected and liked in the South. In addition he has that blend of idealism and strength of character which seems to be the answer for whoever rules India.

Time and again Indians follow the man who is prepared to renounce the world for the begging bowl, provided it is done out of strength, not weakness. Mr. Narayan fulfils these conditions, since he quit politics five years back — despite tempting offers from the government office from Mr. Nehru — to join Vinoba Bhave's land-gift movement. Since

then he has tramped India's villages barefoot, pleading with rich landlords to give up some of their acres to landless peasants. Many thought him lost to the world of politics for ever.

But it is significant that every time India faces a crisis of conscience — more accurately, when Mr. Nehru faces one — Mr. Narayan comes out of his village idyll to raise his voice. He did it at the time of Hungary and Suez when Mr. Nehru was silent, at first, over the one and outspoken over the other. It was Mr. Narayan's charge that India was indulging in "double standards of morality" — one for the East and one for the West — which, as much as anything, caused the Indian Prime Minister to speak out, belatedly, over Hungary.

Crowds in Rain

Now again Mr. Narayan has emerged from his political wilderness to register his protest over the tragedy of Tibet. Despite torrential rains, crowds flocked to hear him speak at the Calcutta convention — which he did with tremendous energy and quite fearlessly. It was not right, he declared, to play down the tragedy of Tibet in any realistic assessment of the world situation. Mr. Narayan is not usually an emotional orator; normally he doesn't carry his listeners away as much as he has in these a great sense of confidence, a sense of righteousness. But on this occasion he allowed his feelings full play. "Is Tibet lost?" he thundered in conclusion. "No, no, a thousand times no. Tibet will not die, because there is no death for the human spirit. A ripple of emotion ran through the seated hall. It was more than a request for a courageous people. It was possibly the shaping of India's next man of destiny."

Fight Looms Over Schools in Kerala

By CYRIL DUNN

NEW DELHI (PRESS).

FACED by grave civil unrest in India's only Communist State, Kerala's Government has made two abrupt tactical moves. It has decided to prevent the Government schools from opening. Namboodripad has said that if this happens he will move to the State Capital. As if to justify official violence in advance, the Communists are saying repeatedly that the agitators are not to be taken into consideration. They are training volunteers to use them. (Over 200 peaceful demonstrators were arrested this week, according to a U.P. report).

Vacation Postponed

In this explosive situation, the Communists have twice postponed the summer vacation. The current date for the schools' reopening is July 1, which gives the Government a month on the glamorous beaches of Cochin and Malabar, where, however, it seems to be raining. With the opposition all set to punch, Namboodripad has blandly stepped back out of reach, evidently believing that agitation will wear itself out.

KEEPING POSTED

It is the atomic bomb, said the woman who works for us. One of my neighbours sometimes works for a high-up official in the Post Office. They can tell by the way the electricity runs in the wires. She looked rather dubiously at the telephone wires outside the house. We said we didn't think the telephone was much to do with the weather. But she pointed out, could we recall two such persistent

sharps, one after the other, with a spell of rain and real cold in between, such cold that you had to get the winter blankets out again for the children. The little ones with their toes blue like in the middle of winter?

It is true, of course, that something is wrong this year. We heard from another family which, after mottering throughout the first hot spell in Jerusalem, went down to the sea for the week-end. When they got there the wind was so cold and the sea so rough that they decided not to bathe. The children cried buckets, and there was a minor tragedy. Two weeks later, over the holiday, they went down again to console them for their earlier disappointment. When they got to Bat Yam on the broiling hot Shavuos holiday, says the father, "we could not get into the sea to bathe because it was full. Quite literally. There was a solid mass of humanity in the shallow waters and we simply could not get through. The children cried again, of course."

COMMUNIST COMEBACK IN SPAIN

Test Strike May Be Called Next Week

By RICHARD MOWLER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MADRID.

A COMMUNIST attempt to shatter Spain's veneer of political calm by calling a general strike is expected soon. The objective is twofold: to embarrass the Franco government by reminding the outside world that discontent is widespread in the land; to test the willingness of the population to participate in collective protest against the regime when given the chance.

The "24-hour non-violent national strike" which the Communists are working hard to promote is set for the third week of the month, possibly June 18, but circumstances may compel a change of date. Daily broadcasts by Radio Espana Independiente, a Communist station in Prague, are telling Spanish citizens that the strike is a success, we will find ourselves out in the cold, despised by the people, in various cities and regions as weak-hearted opponents of the regime who talk a lot but never act.

The strike was resolved early last month when it was discovered that the Communists were forcing the pace and taking the lead in promoting and propagandizing the strike, despite promises to act in union with the other opposition groups. The Christian Democrats, the Left broke off negotiations. So did Roldan's group and the Basques. The Socialists are understood to have veered away. In a note sent to foreign correspondents here, the Christian Democrats announced their decision not to participate in the strike. "We do not wish to support something that is being initiated exclusively by the Communist party," the note said.

The note went on to say that the Christian Democrats do not wish to give the impression that they oppose organized protest and that they reserve the right to do so at a time of their own choosing, without trying to force the issue on the Communist side. "We'll have our strike in October," a member of the party assured this writer.

The Communists are reportedly angered by the non-totalitarian "defection" but they are going ahead with the strike plan. They expect support from the more rebellious members of the student body and from any other elements impatient for action against the regime.

Illegal Couriers

It is known that political organizers and couriers have entered Spain illegally in recent weeks. Some have been caught, but according to a reliable source 15 agents who arrived clandestinely from abroad have eluded the police. These have been arrested in Madrid, San Sebastian and Valencia, some of them "preventive." Among those detained are Socialists, and an assistant professor of economics at the University of Madrid, Mariano Rubio Jimenez, who is also a member of the economic board of the State-controlled labour syndicates.

Whether the strike will be a "success" remains to be seen. The authorities hope, of course, that it will be a dismal failure, and they are taking vigorous police action to make it so.

More interesting than the Franco regime's defensive reflex is the fact that anti-Communist opponents of the regime also hope the strike will fail. They hope it will fail because they are as leery of Communist intentions as they are weary of Franco's authoritarian rule.

Originally the idea was for Communist groups to support from the more rebellious members of the student body and from any other elements impatient for action against the regime.

When one studies the lights of approaching cars at night, one is struck by the strength of the two lights, unaimed beams; blinking lights, blinding lights; one lamp out of order (you expect a 10-tonner), etc. etc. It is high time that these road hazards were brought under control.

We are accustomed—especially in Haifa—to seeing many traffic policemen during the day; why couldn't we have a few of them at night? I would suggest that they be used as a mobile patrol force in order to screen all lights which are not properly set. I am sure that no driver would object to the inconvenience of being checked, as it has always been known that "safety comes first."

SCOOTER DANGERS

Sir.—The first place in endangering lives on the road has passed from motorcycles to motor scooters. The motorcyclist at least knows how dangerous his vehicle is—a fact which seems to be

Readers' Letters

NIGHT DRIVING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—Much has been written about the hazards of night driving, yet much remains to be done.

Returning from Tel Aviv to Haifa at night seems like a nightmare instead of a night drive. After reading about so many road accidents, I cannot make up my mind whether this is the result of neglect or budgetary economies.

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Safety Campaign for Holidays

CAMPAIN to keep children off the streets during the summer school recess and thus prevent road accidents has been announced by the National Council for the Prevention of Traffic Accidents. The Council is urging that children be kept occupied in playgrounds or in summer kindergartens.

At a press conference in Tel Aviv last week, Chief Superintendent Yehuda Gai, head of the Police Traffic Division, said that some parents might be brought to court under traffic regulations for failing to supervise their children in the streets.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

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New Blood at Moshav Hadid

By HANA DAVID

MOSSHAV Hadid is something of a "problem child" to Agency officials responsible for the 30 immigrant villages in the Ramle-Lydda region. Whereas the majority of these settlements are gradually reaching economic independence after nearly a decade of existence, Hadid is lagging far behind.

Founded nine years ago on the ruins of an Arab village by a nucleus of immigrants from Haifa, this moshav has known the disintegrating effects of successive waves of immigration and departures. After one year in Hadid, deciding that Kiryat Gat offered them a brighter future.

In the past 18 months, Hadid, planned for 70 agricultural units, has been reduced to 36. Internal disputes have been constant. The families are divided into two clans vying for authority and control of the village. To the outsider the villagers deny the existence of clan rivalry, but the parade of Agency instructors has come and gone in the last nine years have been constantly aware of and baffled by the subtle undermining of unity.

Strikes illegal in Spain. On the other hand, labour legislation makes it virtually impossible for an employer to dismiss an employee. But with stocks piling up because people are buying less, employers would jump at the chance to fire redundant workers who lay themselves open to dismissal by breaking the law and striking.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

SUEZ: U.N. HELPLESS

Lamarche (Abdus Ha'avod) believes that the present impasse over the Suez Canal calls for extraordinary measures in view of Nasser's criminal obstinacy and the U.N.'s glaring impotence in the matter.

Hamodia (World Aguda) does not think that Mr. Hamarskjold, if and when he arrives in the area, will be any more successful than Dr. Bunche was in prevailing upon Nasser to stop his dangerous game. The paper expresses the opinion that Calisto must be outdone in its hostility to Israel, that is insisting on the round-the-clock use of the Isawya track to the Old City. The paper fears that Israel will once again give in despite its awareness that the demand is being made up only to cause difficulties. It is this same lack of political spine that has brought us to the present pass in the Suez Canal.

Prevention is easier than cure, is the Ha'aretz (non-party) dictum on the recent wave of embezzlements, and in the case of Eliat, it is clear that the mayor was amply forewarned but refused to heed the warning. It is not the embezzlement, but rather the fact that public control is lax.

Red Ha'an (Communist) uses the death by burning of

entirely overlooked by scooter riders. The latter consider their vehicles a harmless toy not bound by traffic regulations. By squeezing in and out of traffic and passing on the wrong side of cars and buses, they are the cause of countless accidents with, only too often, loss of lives.

The time has come when this disregard and flagrant violation of basic regulations should be most severely punished.

Yours, etc.

S. F. KANE

Bat Yam, May 27.

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